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…ESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 18… PRIC…

Its possession is consequently … value during any maritime wa… United States should be engage… and Tortugas, held by our nava… insure the safety of that trad… sion of an enemy, its destructi… as certain. The holding of K… naval station is a military nec… question for discussion. The h… cellent and reached by the main… nel, having a depth at mean low… feet. By the southwest channe… 30 feet at mean lo… and ships may anchor … of that depth. The mean rise and… tide at Fort Taylor is 14 feet. No… necessary, and it is easy of acce… vantages—By the southwest channe… r..n of the heaviest iron-clads, d… much as 27 feet, can approach wi… range of the station—say within t… half miles—and destroy it. The de… the place by permanent works has b… tically abandoned. There is a great… of portable water, and the island is … ally visited by yellow feve… present it is …ut off… all communication with… land except by boats. The pro… does not subsist inhabitants, … workmen, and materials of … pairing and refitting ships … Your commissioners do no… sale of this station, beli… maritime war Key West … possession at whatever … iences of s ation would be … tance.

The commissioners recommend … all northern navy … be retained and be put in more effi… dition and urged importance of ma… parations in time of peace for wa… they say, is the heritage of man, ar… people of the United States history … been written in vain should they… themselves with the idle hope of a p… peace, and when war does come … modern days it is swift and … Exposed and unprepared as w… the damage that could be inflicted … ere the note of warning had well so… would be beyond calculation. It is a… lar belief that our traditional policy of… is easily maintained by reason of our is… and our freedom from entanglements … so frequently disturb the relations … European powers, but this is a delusio… have in common with all maritime cou… interests which we are in duty bound … port. The present disturbed condition … fairs on the Asiatic station, the constru… of Panama canal, the interpolation of … roe doctrine into our political creed, … growing commere in the Pacific, and … naval strength developed by the rising po… of South America, are each and every … subjects prolific of questions of serious … port to the people of … United States. Their government … any day be called upon to take its stand … carry into practical effect the broad and … lightened principles which have charac… ized its foreign policy. To do this and to … ercise that moral influence which belongs … us of right as one of the wealthiest and m… liberal members of the great family of n… tions, a certain reserve of force is absolute… essential. Logical deduction therefore … that power must be developed or our foreign … policy be abandoned if we would avoid … national humiliation.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

It is estimated that the reduction of the public debt for the month of December is about $32,000,000. Total receipts from internal revenue for the first six months of fiscal year ended to-day were $61,126,2… The estimate made by the commissioner of internal revenue of receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30th 1884, was $120,000,000 and the receipts for the first six months seem to confirm the accuracy of his judgment.

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At a meeting of the house committee on military affairs this morning, General Slocum was authorized to report to the house favorably the F… John Porter bill, which passed the senate during the last congress. The committee also decided to report favorably the house resolution calling for information from the w… department respecting court martial, subsequent remission of sentence and restoration to rank by congress of officers from 1857 … 1861 and from 1877 to 1882. The object of the resolution is to ascertain what changes in discipline have taken place in the army and to learn the causes of legislative clemency.

GENERAL MACKENZIE.

General Mackenzie, who is suffering from mental derangement, has been taken to the Bloomingdale insane asylum near New York for treatment. It was first intended to bring him to Washington, but it was thought there he would be too near to the large circle of friends and acquaintances that he has in this city.

AFTER THE LOTTERIES.

The postmaster general is preparing a bill which, it is proposed, to have introduced in congress to exclude newspapers publishing lottery advertisements from pound rate. The bill is in accordance with the postmaster general's recommendation in his annual report.

…AILROAD GRANTS.

The Committee on Public Lands to Report Bills … Forfeiture.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 31.—The committee on public lands expect to report a number of separate bills when congress reconvenes next week, declaring forfeited lands that have been granted to certain railroad companies. The most interested are those in the northwest and south, and the amount of lands involved is reported by the chairman of the committee, Mr. Cobb, to be between 5… 000,000 and 100,000,000 acres. The Texas Pacific grant, it is expected, will be reported as forfeited, and that grant alone involves 14,000,0… acres. In an interview with an Associated Press reporter to-night, Mr. Cobb said there was no question of the right of the government to declare forfeited twenty-five millions of land on the various roads. The … of railroads, he continued, will have an opportunity to be heard, but they will give too much time. The North… has not complied with its grant. … eight million acres that ought to … In the judiciary com… … the vote for it… … eight. The…

…L RECKONINGS.

…S AS TO THE TARIFF …SLATION.

…and Blount Give Their …tements of the Question … Probable Return to … Interesting News.

…mber 31.—The demo… ways and means com… to define their views on … all of them are anxious … re not "free traders." For …, of Arkansas, says:

…re is a free trader on the com… and believe in a revenue … free trader. I am for a rev… it accomplished gradually, … or sudden changes in the … a better and more just and … in any manner disturbing … country."

…s, is more courageous. He …

…lowest amount of taxation … required amount of revenue … posing revenue duties, I would … revenue alone, holding that … government to interfere in … of any of its citizens, ex… sary to protect them … ong. Absolute free trade is … s time; but a great reduction … ured goods is a possibility, … reaching it. There is a num… ght to be placed on the free …, as raw materials that enter … of iron, woolen, cotton and … anufactured products would, … n price, when the materials … vere placed on the free list. … importation of everything, … nue from imported articles, … low enough to encourage …

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… theory and practice. If …, a revenue reformer, … lies to me. I believe in … t see how we can get to … come without great in… stries. I believe in re… ducing many of the du… without injury; but I… time to repeal our la…

…ING ISSUE.

… writes as follows …

… then, between the … divide the country … the revenue … upon what … The republicans … protection for sake … that protective duties are … necessary in order to insure … remuneration or their … impose duties nearly … articles produced in this … make free the articles … produced here. The demo… constitution merely … of duties for revenue … except so far as … afford incidental pro… duties cannot and do not … wages; that … to permanently increase … labor, although it may seri… protection can divert labor … profitable into less profita… It recognizes, however, the … system has been so long in … in judicial construction … to raise the constitutional … of capital and labor now … industries is too great to … likely to do them … that the only reform … in the re… duties which are no longer … continued existence; that … in reality obstructive to … duties on raw materials … cause such duties constitute … of labor. … In one the democratic party … public revenue by duties … not produced in this country … for the development of its … tection is foreclosed by the … protected industries replacing … otherwise would have thriv… recognizing the necessity, … the tariff in such a way as … stries of the incidental pro… nable revenue duties, in… system shall not be en… moderate duties, produc… ears a sufficient revenue, … at the only times when … s, in bad times, when our … seek to get rid of their … markets, which, consider… tion is the greatest social … preserve in order to give … engaged in the protected … all other periods extra … merely give excessive … at the expense of … in over produc… ness and irregular employ… s to protect itself against … and the selfish action of … sonable profits. The con… the country at this time is … protective system can not … capital from the conse… on, which is its legitimate … litical parties represent… views the country is … The republican party … the policy which has … paralysis of indus… atic party proposes … to freer markets, … wages, by abolishing the … and removing the purely … tariff. If the democratic … pass a judicious measure of … adjusted to the actual … industries, and the re… fuse to concur, the issue … people can then decide … party now in power shall … istration which will re… to healthy progress. … till then, will the country … an infant at nurse, but a … ring "ample room and … play of the vast ener…

…REVIVAL.

…ween the Ohio Senators…

…—Dispatches … movement of … ving much … r combina… dleton and … to con… has been … to the union of … combinations. … here … ly inter… these … to defeat all … to-night that … er. … to return … would do … and if his … man … present bitter … the … party of that state … the … be the gainer by … at … senate of the … snuff-box and the … be hailed with …

… Sherman, speaking of … although … opinion … expressed that Payne … would win the prize … conscience himself that thi… from his own observation … believe Mr. Pendleton … notwithstanding the c… of the friends of Mr. Payne … it that after making suc… demonstration of his candida… ter appears to have dropped … entirely."

… not speak definitely on tha… it was because he discovered in… was not needed."

… the cause of his prolonged …

… able is that many members … steadily declined …

"By no means. Ohio is not a … which to undertake a trade of th… man would be an idiot to atte… money to attempt to build up hi… political preferment there. I d… Mr. Pendleton or Mr. Payne w… such a thing."

THE BUSINESS …

Review of the Grain Trade—… Etc.

READING, Pa., December … of the Philadelphia and … iron company's rail mill … probably permanently … out of work, states … that it costs $7 per ton … in other parts of th… manufactural for $… 31—

NASHVILLE … Decair," … proprietor o… "The $40, … ment to-day. … of dry … consist of a la… inal value … notions of th… ors are chiefly in … $20,000. His … York.

NEW BED… December 31.—Boys … Acushnet mills … mule room … are out in consequ… to-day and … ber 31.—The Massach…

BOSTON, D… dealers in novelties … Organ com… and L. Bunbaum, … Washington …, No. 33 Kingston … ing manuf… have failed.

SOUTH…INGHAM, Massachus… De… cember … Wages of employ… sev… in number, … Lancaster … mills at Clinton, … dullness down … on account of extreme low prices … of ma… and prospect of still … In some cases reduction is fully for go… cent. To-morrow A… et woolen … ten Maynard which employ about 1,000 … will make a general reduction of … of ten per cent for substantially the … reasons. In neither ca… will help re… …rate.

NEW YORK, December …—Duncan A. … nt, laces and embroide… at 28 West 23d … 19 West 22d street fi… an assignment … day for benefit of creditors, to Mr. Duncan … Grant with prefe… amounting to $23,262.

LONDON, December 31.—Samuel King, Church colliery proprietor has failed. Liabilities stated at £97…

LONDON, December 31.—The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of the British grain trade says: Foggy weather caused material loss in the condition of the grain market here, but there was no actual change in values. Trade in foreign wheat off stands was quite small in character. Barley was very quiet. Flour was dull. Maize was cheaper; American mixed bought 27 shillings on ship; 8 wheat cargoes arrived; 2 were withdrawn and 3 remained. Sales of English wheat during the week were 56,819 at 19 shillings per quarter against 43,510 quarters at 40 shillings 11 pence during the corresponding week last year.

BOSTON, MASS., December 31.—A special from Wareham, Mass., says that several extensive iron firms will make a general reduction in wages to-morrow. The large nail establishment of Tremont Iron company, has shut down for several weeks for repairs. The Wareham nail company will make a cut of twenty-five per cent below the ticket price. The Parker nail company will cut nailers at fifteen per cent and laborers at ten per cent. The Tronconial iron company has posted notice of a ten per cent reduction.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., December 31.—Contrary to general expectation, an order was received here this evening for suspension at all the mines for three days in the week, commencing on Thursday next and lasting until April 1st. The order caused surprise among the coal superintendents, as it was generally believed that full time would be the rule. Cars are very scarce through Wyoming valley. The chutes at the breakers are all blocked with coal. The order for half time causes no alarm here, as the mines are never worked steadily through the winter months.

PHILADELPHIA, December 31.—Executions aggregating between $75,000 to $100,000 were filed this afternoon in the sheriff's office against the firm of Friedberger & Stause, dealers in general notions.

PITTSBURG, December 31.—The employes of Roberts & Oliver's wire mill, who struck two weeks against a reduction, returned to work to-day at the company's terms.

PETERSBURG, Va., December 31.—Total number of hogsheads of tobacco inspected in different warehouses in this city for the year ending to day was 1079 against 9524 year before. Total sales of loose tobacco during past year were 6,266,593 pounds against 445,062 pounds during previous years.

BOSTON, December 31.—The Herald prints a rumor to the effect that George W. Morse, counsel for Shaws, who has been in New York since the meeting here last Thursday, has effected a settlement with New York creditors who had combined to test assignment to Wyman. It is stated that these creditors will come in upon substantially the same terms as recommended by the committee. This would seem to remove the greatest obstacle to a full settlement.

LONDON, December 31.—Alexander Brogden, member of parliament for Wednesbury and an iron master, has failed. Liabilities 723,000 pounds.

Henry Brogden, iron master, and formerly partner with Alexander Brogden, iron master, whose failure is announced to-day, failed to-day. Liabilities 720,000 pounds.

VILLARD'S RESIGNATION

To Be Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Northern Pacific.

NEW YORK, December 31.—In regard to the rumored resignation of Henry Villard from the presidency of the Northern Pacific railroad company, officials of the company state that, although no official papers have yet passed between the parties in interest, Villard's resignation is considered as certain. Villard is somewhat better, but is still suffering from nervous prostration. His resignation as president of the Northern Pacific railroad will be presented at the annual meeting of directors January 4th. Question of successor to Mr. Villard the prominent topic of conversation. It is thought that Frederick Billings, of Boston, will be pushed by the New England stockholders, and that A. J. Cassatt of Pennsylvania, by other parties in interest. Nothing positive can be obtained from officials of the Northern Pacific railroad company, or from members of the Bond syndicate regarding the much talked of cha… although developments are expected sh…

A Miserable Failure.

SANFRANCISCO, December 31.—The cere… representing the funeral of O'Donnell who … hanged in London, took place yesterday a… It was intended to make it a grand demo… but the board of supervisors and prominent … organizations declined to take part, and … was a dismal failure. There were only … the procession.

Buried Alive.

WALDEN, Mass., December 31.—A gang of Italians employed at Lynn waterworks were engaged … digging a tunnel at North Soug… when the earth suddenly caved … them. They were at once … them were very badly injured … named Larry, fatally.

Muldoon's Vi…

SAN FRANCISCO, December … here Saturday night, … $1,000 a side and …

…WORLD.

…DEVELOPMENTS …SS THE WATER.

…The Harbor Grace Riot—The …he Death of Gambetta—Defeat …s by the Egyptian Troops— …holics and the Orangemen.

…cember 31.—The Times says it … authority for stating that China …e, and that if France will return …ginal policy in Tonquin and abstain …ther hostile action on Red river, a …agreement is almost certain. China …andon some of her first pretensions, if …e will show a conciliatory spirit. The … further says that the government of …, seeing that the countries are well dis…d towards her, is desirous of a settle…ent of the question, whether Tonquin is a …hinese dependency, is ready to recognize accomplished facts and to negotiate upon a basis of statuquo. But the establishment of this position involves the cessation of further naval and military movements beyond merely defensive ones, and above all an understanding that Bacninh must not be assailed. So much China is prepared to concede. If France responds to her well meant concessions, she will not stop to consider how far her present attitude may tally with her original position, when she insisted upon the full letter of her rights. The northern bank of the main navigable branch of the Red river represents the ne plus ultra of the Chinese concession. China believes that she can secure her rights as effectually with Quang Yer, Bacninh and Lookai in her possession as France with Har Phong, Haid, Senong and Hainoi. The question of permanent retention of Sontay should be submitted to the arbitration of a third party. The Times says the rejection by the French of these offers must result in the triumph of the anti-foreign party in Pekin. China's desire for peace is sincere if powers interested should offer their mediation collectively. If there is any hesitation in any quarter on this point the right of the initiative rests in a very high degree with the United States, which government is bound by the terms of the Burlingame treaty to offer her good offices whenever China requests them. Should Prime Minister Ferry, of France, respond to the wishes of the Chinese embassy the present occasion will have the opportunity of giving effect to a stipulation hitherto unenforced.

THE HARBOR GRACE AFFAIR.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., December 31.—Excitement in public mind in Conception bay has somewhat abated. What is said to be authentic intelligence of Harbor Grace, Orange and Roman Catholic affray is now at hand. The following is the latest version of the whole affair. The Orangemen walked out on the morning of St. Stephans day and got as far as the turn from Harvey street to Water street. The band was playing Boyne Water when they were met by the mob and told to come no further, but to go back. Roman Catholics were arranged in line, and those in front rank having pickets in their hands, and it had been determined to use no other weapons unless in self-defense. They fought with these till the head constable, Doyle, was shot down, as was also Patrick Callahan, from south side of Harbor Grace. Then went up the cry, "all hands look out," and in an instant off went the rattling volley from several sealing guns. Four men fell dead, and fourteen men were badly wounded. The rest of the Orangemen then fled, abandoning scarfs, flags and banners. Pat Demody tore flags in strips and planted green flags in their place. He was fired at by an Orangeman who was running away, and was badly wounded. When the Orangemen got down into the city they began breaking windows in the houses of Roman Catholics and tearing down the shutters of those whose houses were closed. They broke through the shop windows of John Henessay and attacked William Henessy on the street. They stopped the horse of Dr. McDonald, Roman Catholic bishop, later in the day, while he was visting the wounded man at Bear's Cave, and they attempted to throw him over a percipiteous cliff, near Cowage's Beach, but were prevented by Father Rowe, a herculean Irish priest, who inflicted a severe blow on the head of one of his assailents with a leaden handled whip and dispersed the rest. The bishop and Father Rowe had to be escorted the remainder of their journey by mounted police. Bill Thomas, a notorious character, keeps sing ing out from his house: "Have blood for blood."

DUBLIN, December 31.—The dead body of an Orangeman was found in a bog hole yesterday, near Porta Down, county Armagh. The deceased man had been obnoxious to the Romanists in the vicinity.

DUBLIN, December 31.—There is great excitement to-day in Dromore, county Down. Orangemen there are disappointed, because the meeting of the nationalists announced for New Year's day was not prohibited by the government, and have determined to prevent its being held. Troops are arriving there to preserve order.

LONDON, December 31.—The Madrid correspondent of the Times states that General Lopez Dominquez, Spanish minister of war, having insisted that a reply of the cortes to the speech from the throne, should find a liberal majority. Six approve of universal suffrage, a revision of the constitution and the dissolution of the cortes. Conciliatory feeling has broken down, and Senor Sagasta has now the cortes and the country with him. The Times correspondent interviewed Senor Dominqnez upon the subject, and the latter stated that he believed that any attempt to form a republic would bring about disorder and civil war and raise the brute force of Carlistism. He stated that Senor Ruiz Zorilla, by his action in fostering the Badajos conspiracy, and by the issuring of his recent manifesto has completely destroyed all remaining chances for the formation of a Spanisn republic. Senator Dominfuez further said, "so long as I am minister of war I will not allow politics … the army. I have faith in future … monarchic advanced liberal par… …versal sufferage always ex… … from the power to vote for … …pline."

…E PRUSSIAN PRIESTS.

… December 31.—The Prussian min… …ordered the payment of their sala… … from October 1, 1883, to Catholic … the dioceses of Kulm, Ermeland … …heim, who had hitherto been de… … exercising their functions.

…HE GAMBETTA ANNIVERSARY.

… December 31.—The anniversary of the … of Gambetta, which occurred just … midnight, December 31, 1882, was ob… … to-day. A memorial tablet was erect… his residence at Ville d' Averay, and … …ths were deposited upon his tomb at …

DISTURBING A JESUIT MEETING.

VIENNA, December 31.—A Jesuit missionary, named Hamerlee, while preaching, yesterday, in a church of St John, denounced immorality, which he alleged prevailed among workingmen. Some twenty of the latter arose and denounced the assertions of the preacher and stoned the pulpit. A rush of the congregation for the doors ensued, during which a number of people were injured.

INSURGENTS DEFEATED.

… December …—The Egyptian troo… …y the … trib… have attacked and completely defe… … of insurgents, marching towards Berbier. Later advices show that the rebels attacked Gezireh, a town eight miles from Berbier, the garrison of the town, consisting of two companies, of Basha Basouks, driving back the assailants with heavy loss, after six hours severe fighting. The Egyptian loss was slight. The rebels had intended to attack Berbier, but were prevented by their defeat at Gezireh.

THE FLAMES.

A Half Million Blaze in Chicago—Wire Manufactory Burned—Fires Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, December 31.—A fire ocurred this evening in the large building, Nos. 119 and 121 Monroe street, causing the loss of nearly half a million. The building was 20x80 feet in the front portion, and 112 feet square in the rear, and occupied by a printing and lithographing establishment. The loss by fire is less than at first reported, being as follows: Shober & Carqueville, $75,000; National Printing Co., $50,000; Bradner. Smith & Co., $40,000; E. B. Myers & Co., $6,500; and to owner of Montauk block, $5,000.

CHICAGO, Ill., December 31.—A special from Joliet, Illinois, states that a fire broke out last night and destroyed the wire manufactory of Lambert & Bishop's wire fence company in the northern part of the city. The origin of the fire is unknown. The company had one of the largest plants in the state. The factory was built this year, and employed 220 men. The loss is $225,000. Insured.

ATHISON, Kan., December 31.—Last night about ten o'clock a fire broke out in the elegant new house of Charles E. Styles, agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad. Mr. Styles's wife and child perished in the flames and he himself was quite seriously burned.

ST. LOUIS, December 31.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Sedalia, Mo., says the paint and upholsters' shops of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad here were burned early this morning. Several passenger and sleeping cars in the paint shop were also consumed. The loss is $100,000; insurance unknown. The fire was of incendiary origin.

AKRON, Ohio, December 31.—About 5 o'clock this evening fire caught in the dust room of the Ætna flour mills, owned by George W. McNeill and James N. Baldwin. The flames spread so rapidly that the workmen had to run for their lives, and the entire structure was consumed. The mill was recently enlarged to a capacity of 3,000 barrels daily, and was rebuilt for the roller process. The mill was valued at $75,000 and stock on hand at $75,000. Insurance is $40,000, well distributed.

TROY, December 31.—An incendiary fire yesterday at Middleburg, Vt., destroyed the business part of the village. Loss $20,000. Insured for $11,350. Principal loser is H. B. Dodge, hardware.

NEW ORLEANS, December 31.—A special to the Picayune from Brookhaven, Miss., says: The courthouse at this place was destroyed by an incendiary fire last night, which originated in the chancery clerk's office. All the records were destroyed except some books and papers of the circuit clerk.

BOSTON, December 31.—The fire occurred in the rear of 235 and 237 Washington street this evening and for awhile spread. The fire was extinguished after an hour and a half's labor. The Herald building was filled with dense smoke, but received no damage. Loss is principally confined to the upper portion of the six-story building No. 235 and 237 Washington street, while occupants of lower floors and of building No. 239 Washington street suffer mostly from water with which the places were deluged.

NEW YORK, December 31.—W. Fitzpatrick, who was shot … Officer Geo. Smith while resisting arrest Christmas day, died this morning in St. Vincent's hospital. Annie Kelly, a woman eighty years old, was burned to death this morning while alone in her rooms in East 16th street. Her clothes caught fire from a lamp which she had upset accidentally, and when discovered her entire apartments were in a blaze. The flames were soon extinguished and Mrs. Kelly's body was found under the table burned to a crisp.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 31.—A special from Morillton says: While Henry James and his wife were visiting at a neighbor's today their house was destroyed by fire. One child was burned to death and another fatally injured.

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Preacher Waylaid and Killed—Other Crimes of the Day.

CHICAGO, December 31.—A special to the Journal from Little Rock, Ark., says that on Sunday last at a point fifty miles beyond Fort Smith, in Choctaw nation, Rev. Samuel Andrews, while on his way to fill a religious appointment was shot and killed by some unknown parties. The deed is supposed to be the result of an old grudge.

PHILADELPHIA, December 31.—The warrant for the excution of the murderer, Jno. McGinnis, who was to have been hanged next Thursday, has been withdrawn by the governor. There is some doubt as to his sanity and a respite has been granted until March 4th.

PROVIDENCE, December 31.—Conway Brown, son of Henry W. Brown, of Worcester, Mass., and a member of the freshman class in Harvard college, shot and killed himself to-day at the house of a friend in this city, where he was spending the holidays. He was lone in his room.

NEW HAVEN, December 31.—Rev. Mr. Stansberry, the new pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, was yesterday forcibly ejected from his pulpit by two of the deacons, who have secured a minister more to their liking. Prosecutions for assault will follow. Stansberry was recently appointed by Bishop Brown, without consulting the trustees of the church. He formerly preached at Cambridgeport, Mass., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, December 31.—Big Kelly, one of the notorious gang of express robbers, was captured on the road eight miles north of this city this morning. Three of his party escaped. An officer had been taken into combination to rob the Cleveland express train a… number of officers went out with him wit… …ult stated.

NEW … December 31.—In Jefferson market pol… …day summons were issued for … of J. Hopkinson Smith, director … art loan exhibition. He is … S. H. Provost, secretary of the Su… …ng league, wit… violating the Sunday … exhibition on that day.

HANOVER, December 31.—… is still unable to make a rational … concerning the killing of his wif… tinues to labor under delusion … victim of persecution.

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THE COMMITTEES.

Members of the ways and means committe who are in Washington met this morning. Mr. Kasson was the only republican present Chairman Morrison announced that with the consent of the committee he would appoint Henry Tolbot of Ill., clerk, and Willis Allen, also of Illinois, assistant clerks. Tuesday, January 8th, was decided upon as the day for holding the first regular meeting of the committee.

At a meeting of the house committee on military affairs this morning, General Slocum was authorized to report to the house favorably the Fitz John Porter bill, which passed the senate during the last congress. The committee also decided to report favorably the house resolution calling for information from the war department respecting court martial, subsequent remission of sentence and restoration to rank by progress of officers from 1857 to 1861 and from 1877 to 1882. The object of the resolution to ascertain what changes in discipline have taken place in the army and to learn the causes of legislative clemency.

GENERAL MACKENZIE.

General Mackenzie, who is suffering from mental derangement, has been taken to the Bloomingdale insane asylum near New York, for treatment. It was first intended to bring him to Washington, but it was thought that here he would be too near to the large circle of friends and acquaintances that he has in this city.

AFTER THE LOTTERIES.

The postmaster general is preparing a bill which, it is proposed, to have introduced in congress to exclude newspapers publishing lottery advertisements from pound rate. The bill is in accordance with the postmaster general's recommendation in his annual report.

RAILROAD GRANTS.

The Committee on Public Lands to Report Bills of Forfeiture.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 31.—The committee on public lands expect to report a number of separate bills when congress convenes next week, declaring forfeited lands that have been granted to certain railroad companies. The most interested are those of the west and south, and the amount of lands involved is reported by the chairman of the committee, Mr. Cobb, to be between 50,000,000 and 100,000,000 acres. The Texas Pacific grant, it is expected, will be declared as forfeited, and this grant alone involves 14,000,000 acres. In an interview with an Associated Press reporter to-night, Mr. Cobb said there was no question of the right of the government to declare forfeited twenty-five million acres of land on the various roads. The attorneys of railroads, he continued, will be given an opportunity to be heard, but they will not be given too much time. The Northern Pacific has not complied with its grant. ... eight million acres that ought to ... In the judiciary com... ... press the vote for it... ... eight. ...

POLITICAL RECKONINGS.

SPECULATIONS AS TO THE TARIFF LEGISLATION.

Messrs. Hewitt, Jones and Blount Give Their Views Upon the Requirements of the Question—Senator Thurman's Probable Return to Politics—Other Interesting News.

WASHINGTON, December 31.—The democratic members of the ways and means committee are beginning to define their views on the tariff and nearly all of them are anxious to show that they are not "free traders." For example, Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, says:

"I don't believe there is a free trader on the committee. I am a democrat and believe in a revenue tariff, but I am not a free trader. I am for a revenue reform, but I want it accomplished gradually. I am opposed to radical or sudden changes in the tariff. I want to make a better and more just and equitable tariff, without in any manner disturbing the business interest of country."

Mr. Mills, of Texas, is more courageous. He says:

"I am in favor of the lowest amount of taxation that will produce the required amount of revenue from customs. In imposing revenue duties, I would look to the question of revenue alone, holding that it is not the duty of our government to interfere in the private business of any of its citizens, except when necessary to protect them against injustice or wrong. Absolute free trade is an impossibility at this time; but a great reduction of duties on manufactured goods is a possibility, and I am in favor of reaching it. There is a number of articles that ought to be placed on the free list; such, for instance, as raw materials that enter into the manufacture of iron, woolen, cotton and other products. The manufactured products would, of course, be reduced in price, when the materials entering into them were placed on the free list. Instead of having free importation of everything, we want to get a revenue from imported articles, and the duty should be low enough to encourage importations."

Mr. Blount, of Georgia, remarks:

"This is a question of theory and practice. If they mean by free trader, a revenue reformer, then their definition applies to me. I believe in a revenue tariff, but I don't see how we can get to a revenue tariff for years to come without great injury to many of our industries. I believe in revising our tariff and in reducing many of the duties where that can be done without injury; but I don't believe that now is the time to repeal our internal revenue laws."

THE ONLY LIVING ISSUE.

Mr. Abram S. Hewitt writes as follows the Albany Argus:

The only living issue, then, between the great political parties which divide the country as I understand it, is this—whether the revenue system shall be reformed, and upon what basis of principle it shall be settled. The republican party believes in the doctrine of protection for the sake of protection. It insist that protective duties are constitutional, and are necessary in order to insure to the workingmen a fair remuneration for their labor. It would, therefore, impose duties nearly prohibitory as possible on articles produced in this country, and as a policy make free the articles which are and cannot be produced here. The democratic party insists that the constitution merely provides for the imposition of duties for revenue and not for protection, except so far as duties so imposed necessarily afford incidental protection; that protective duties cannot and do not favorably affect the general rate of wages; that legislation is powerless to permanently increase remuneration for labor, although it may seriously impair it; that protection can divert labor and capital from more profitable into less profitable channels of industry. It recognizes, however, that the protective system has been so long in ..., and is so intrenched in judicial construction ... make it idle now to raise the constitutional ...on; that the amount of capital and labor now ...d in the protected industries is too great to ... of any legislation likely to do them ...al injury; that the only reform possible is in the re... and removal of duties which are no longer ...o insure their continued existence; that ...essive duties are in reality obstructive to ...osperity; that duties on raw materials ...removed, because such duties constitute ...deduction from the wages of labor. It ...n one the democratic party ...e public revenue by duties ...t produced in this country ...s for the development of its ...estion is foreclosed by the ...ected industries replacing ...therwise would have thriv..., recognizing the necessity, ... the tariff in such a way as ...stries of the incidental pro...onable revenue duties, in... system shall not be en... moderate duties, produc...ears a sufficient revenue, ...ion at the only times when ..., in bad times, when our ...ld seek to get rid of their ...markets, which, consider...ation is the greatest social ... preserve in order to give ...r engaged in the protected ...ll other periods extra ...nerely give excessive ... at the expense of ...g in over produc...ess and irregular employ... to protect itself against ... and the selfish action of ...sonable profits. The con... the country at this time is ...protective system can not ... capital from the conse...on, which is its legitimate ...litical parties represent...g views the country is ...e. The republican party ... the policy which has ...g paralysis of indus...atic party proposes ... to freer markets, ... wages, by abolishing the ...nd removing the purely ...e tariff. If the democratic ...ass a judicious measure of ...y adjusted to the actual ...g industries, and the re...fuse to concur, the issue ...e people can then decide ...arty now in power shall ...istration which will re...s to healthy progress. ...til then, will the country ...n infant at nurse, but a ...ring "ample room and ... play of the vast ener...

REVIVAL.

...ween the Ohio Senators...

... — Dispatches ... movement of ... giving much ... on ... combina... ...dleton and ... to con... ... been ... union of ... nations. ... here ... inter... ... these ... defeat all ... to-night that ... to return ... do ... and if his ... man ... present bitter ... the ... party of that state ... the ... be the gainer by ... at ... senate of the ... ...uff-box and the ... ...d be hailed with ...

... Sherman, speaking of ... although the opinion had ... expressed that Payne ... would win the prize ... convince himself that this ... his own observation ... believe Mr. Pendleton ..., notwithstanding the ... of the friends of Mr. Payne ... it that after making such ... demonstration of his candidacy ... appears to have dropped ... entirely." ... not speak definitely on that ... it was because he discovered in... was not needed." ... the cause of his prolonged ... ... is that many member... ... steadily declined ...

"By no means. Ohio is no... which to undertake a trade... man would be an idiot to... money to attempt to build... political preferment there... Mr. Pendleton or Mr. Pay... such a thing."

THE BUSINESS ...

Review of the Grain Trade ...

READING, Pa., December ... of the Philadelphia ... iron company's rail ... probably permanent ... out of work, states ... that it costs $7 per ... in other parts of ... manufactured for ...

NASHVILLE ... Dair," ... proprietor of ... ment to-day. ... of dry ... consist of a largely nominal value ... notions of ... are chiefly in ... $20,000. His ... York.

NEW BEDFORD ... December 31.—Boys ... Acushnet mills ... mule rooms are out in consequence ... to-day ... December 31.—The Massachusetts ...

BOSTON, ... dealers in novelties ... Organ ... and L. Bunbaum ... Washington, No. 33 Kingston ... ing man... have failed.

SOUTHBRIDGE (?) ... Massachusetts, December ...—Wages of employes ... Lancaster ... reduced in number, ... mills at Clinton were cut ... on account of extreme dullness ... and prospect of still lower prices ... of ... In some cases reduction is fully ... cent. To-morrow ... about 1,000 ... Maynard which employ ... will make a general reduction of ... of ten per cent for ... substantially the ... reasons. In neither ... will help re... ...crate.

NEW YORK, December 31.—Duncan A. ..., laces and embroideries, at 28 West 23d ... 19 West 22d street ... an assignment ... day for benefit of creditors, to Mr. Duncan ... Grant with preference amounting to $23,262.

LONDON, December 31.—Samuel King, Church colliery proprietor, has failed. Liabilities stated at £97, ...

LONDON, December 31.—The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of the British grain trade says: Foggy weather caused material loss in the condition of the grain market here, but there was no actual change in values. Trade in foreign wheat off stands was quite small in character. Barley was very quiet. Flour was dull. Maize was cheaper; American mixed brought 27 shillings on ship; 8 wheat cargoes arrived; 2 were withdrawn and 3 remained. Sales of English wheat during the week were 56,819 at 19 shillings per quarter against 43,510 quarters at 40 shillings 11 pence during the corresponding week last year.

BOSTON, MASS., December 31.—A special from Wareham, Mass., says that several extensive iron firms will make a general reduction in wages to-morrow. The large nail establishment of Tremont Iron company, has shut down for several weeks for repairs. The Wareham nail company will make a cut of twenty-five per cent below the ticket price. The Parker nail company will cut nailers at fifteen per cent and laborers at ten per cent. The Tronconial iron company has posted notice of a ten per cent reduction.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., December 31.—Contrary to general expectation, an order was received here this evening for suspension at all the mines for three days in the week, commencing on Thursday next and lasting until April 1st. The order caused surprise among the coal superintendents, as it was generally believed that full time would be the rule. Cars are very scarce through Wyoming valley. The chutes at the breakers are all blocked with coal. The order for half time causes no alarm here, as the mines are never worked steadily through the winter months.

PHILADELPHIA, December 31.—Executions aggregating between $75,000 to $100,000 were filed this afternoon in the sheriff's office against the firm of Friedberger & Stause, dealers in general notions.

PITTSBURG, December 31.—The employes of Roberts & Oliver's wire mill, who struck two weeks against a reduction, returned to work to-day at the company's terms.

PETERSBURG, Va., December 31.—Total number of hogsheads of tobacco inspected in different warehouses in this city for the year ending to day was 1079 against 9524 year before. Total sales of loose tobacco during past year were 6,266,593 pounds against 415,062 pounds during previous years.

BOSTON, December 31.—The Herald prints a rumor to the effect that George W. Morse, counsel for Shaws, who has been in New York since the meeting here last Thursday, has effected a settlement with New York creditors who had combined to test assignment to Wyman. It is stated that these creditors will come in upon substantially the same terms as recommended by the committee. This would seem to remove the greatest obstacle to a full settlement.

LONDON, December 31.—Alexander Brogden, member of parliament for Wednesbury and an iron master, has failed. Liabilities 723,000 pounds.

Henry Brogden, iron master, and formerly partner with Alexander Brogden, iron master, whose failure is announced to-day, failed to-day. Liabilities 720,000 pounds.

VILLARD'S RESIGNATION

To Be Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Northern Pacific.

NEW YORK, December 31.—In regard to the rumored resignation of Henry Villard from the presidency of the Northern Pacific railroad company, officials of the company state that, although no official papers have yet passed between the parties in interest, Villard's resignation is considered as certain. Villard is somewhat better, but is still suffering from nervous prostration. His resignation as president of the Northern Pacific railroad will be presented at the annual meeting of directors January 4th. Question of successor to Mr. Villard the prominent topic of conversation It is thought that Frederick Billings, of Boston, will be pushed by the New England stockholders, and that A. J. Cassatt of Pennsylvania, by other parties in interest. Nothing positive can be obtained from officials of the Northern Pacific railroad company, or from members of the Bond syndicate regarding the much talked of change, although developments are expected shortly.

A Miserable Failure.

SANFRANCISCO, December 31.—The ceremony representing the funeral of O'Donnell ... hanged in London, took place yesterday afternoon. It was intended to make it a grand demonstration, but the board of supervisors and prominent Irish organizations declined to take part, and ... was a dismal failure. There were only ... the procession.

Buried Alive.

WALDEN, Mass., December 31.—A gang of Italians employed at Lynn waterworks were engaged ... digging a tunnel at North Soug... ... when the earth suddenly caved ... them. They were at once ... them were very badly injured ... named Larry, fatally.

Maldoon's Victory.

SAN FRANCISCO, December ... here Saturday night, ... a side and ...

THE WORLD.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS FROM OVER THE WATER.

... Harbor Grace Riot—The ... Death of Gambetta—Defeat ... the Egyptian Troops— ... and the Orangemen.

... December 31.—The Times says it ... authority for stating that China ... and that if France will return ... policy in Tonquin and abstain ... hostile action on Red river, a ... agreement is almost certain. China ... abandon some of her first pretensions, if ... will show a conciliatory spirit. The ... further says that the government of ..., seeing that the countries are well disposed towards her, is desirous of a settlement of the question, whether Tonquin is a Chinese dependency, is ready to recognize accomplished facts and to negotiate upon a basis of statuquo. But the establishment of this position involves the cessation of further naval and military movements beyond merely defensive ones, and above all an understanding that Bacninh must not be assailed. So much China is prepared to concede. If France responds to her well meant concessions, she will not stop to consider how far her present attitude may tally with her original position, when she insisted upon the full letter of her rights. The northern bank of the main navigable branch of the Red river represents the ne plus ultra of the Chinese concession. China believes that she can secure her rights as effectually with Quang Yer, Bacninh and Lookai in her possession as France with Har Phong, Haid, Senong and Hainoi. The question of permanent retention of Sontay should be submitted to the arbitration of a third party. The Times says the rejection by the French of these offers must result in the triumph of the anti-foreign party in Pekin. China's desire for peace is sincere if powers interested should offer their mediation collectively. If there is any hesitation in any quarter on this point the right of the initiative rests in a very high degree with the United States, which government is bound by the terms of the Burlingame treaty to offer her good offices whenever China requests them. Should Prime Minister Ferry, of France, respond to the wishes of the Chinese embassy the present occasion will have the opportunity of giving effect to a stipulation hitherto unenforced.

THE HARBOR GRACE AFFAIR.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., December 31.—Excitement in public mind in Conception bay has somewhat abated. What is said to be authentic intelligence of Harbor Grace, Orange and Roman Catholic affray is now at hand. The following is the latest version of the whole affair. The Orangemen walked out on the morning of St. Stephans day and got as far as the turn from Harvey street to Water street. The band was playing Boyne Water when they were met by the mob and told to come no further, but to go back. Roman Catholics were arranged in line, and those in front rank having pickets in their hands, and it had been determined to use no other weapons unless in self-defense. They fought with these till the head constable, Doyle, was shot down, as was also Patrick Callahan, from south side of Harbor Grace. Then went up the cry, "all hands look out," and in an instant off went the rattling volley from several sealing guns. Four men fell dead, and fourteen men were badly wounded. The rest of the Orangemen then fled, abandoning scarfs, flags and banners. Pat Demody tore flags in strips and planted green flags in their place. He was fired at by an Orangeman who was running away, and was badly wounded. When the Orangemen got down into the city they began breaking windows in the houses of Roman Catholics and tearing down the shutters of those whose houses were closed. They broke through the shop windows of John Henessay and attacked William Hennesy on the street. They stopped the horse of Dr. McDonald, Roman Catholic bishop, later in the day, while he was visting the wounded man at Bear's Cave, and they attempted to throw him over a percipitous cliff, near Cowage's Beach, but were prevented by Father Rowe, a herculean Irish priest, who inflicted a severe blow on the head of one of his assailents with a leaden handled whip and dispersed the rest. The bishop and Father Rowe had to be escorted the remainder of their journey by mounted police. Bill Thomas, a notorious character, keeps singing out from his house: "Have blood for blood."

DUBLIN, December 31.—The dead body of an Orangeman was found in a bog hole yesterday, near Porta Down, county Armagh. The deceased man had been obnoxious to the Romanists in the vicinity.

DUBLIN, December 31.—There is great excitement to-day in Dromore, county Down. Orangemen there are disappointed, because the meeting of the nationalists announced for New Year's day was not prohibited by the government, and have determined to prevent its being held. Troops are arriving there to preserve order.

LONDON, December 31.—The Madrid correspondent of the Times states that General Lopez Dominquez, Spanish minister of war, having insisted that a reply of the cortes to the speech from the throne, should find a liberal majority. Six approve of universal suffrage, a revision of the constitution and the dissolution of the cortes. Conciliatory feeling has broken down, and Senor Sagasta has now the cortes and the country with him. The Times correspondent interviewed Senor Dominquez upon the subject, and the latter stated that he believed that any attempt to form a republic would bring about disorder and civil war and raise the brute force of Carlistism. He stated that Senor Ruiz Zorilla, by his action in fostering the Badajos conspiracy, and by the issuring of his recent manifesto has completely destroyed all remaining chances for the formation of a Spanish republic. Senator Dominquez further said, "so long as I am minister of war I will not allow politics to ... the army. I have faith in future ... monarchic advanced liberal party ... universal sufferage always ex... from the power to vote for ... discipline."

THE PRUSSIAN PRIESTS.

BERLIN, December 31.—The Prussian ministry has ordered the payment of their salaries ... from October 1, 1883, to Catholic ... in the dioceses of Kulm, Ermeland ... Hildesheim, who had hitherto been debarred from exercising their functions.

THE GAMBETTA ANNIVERSARY.

..., December 31.—The anniversary of the death of Gambetta, which occurred just before midnight, December 31, 1882, was observed to-day. A memorial tablet was erected at his residence at Ville d' Averay, and wreaths were deposited upon his tomb at ...

DISTURBING A JESUIT MEETING.

VIENNA, December 31.—A Jesuit missionary, named Hamerlee, while preaching, yesterday, in a church of St John, denounced immorality, which he alleged prevailed among workingmen. Some twenty of the latter arose and denounced the assertions of the preacher and stoned the pulpit. A rush of the congregation for the doors ensued, during which a number of people were injured.

INSURGENTS DEFEATED.

... December 31.—The Egyptian troops ... the ... tribe ... have attacked and completely defeated a ... of insurgents, marching towards Berbier. Later advices show that the rebels attacked Gezireh, a town eight miles from Berbier, the garrison of the town, consisting of two companies, of Basha Basonks, driving back the assailants with heavy loss, after six hours severe fighting. The Egyptian loss was slight. The rebels had intended to attack Berbier, but were prevented by their defeat at Gezireh.

THE FLAMES.

A Half Million Blaze in Chicago—Wire Manufactory Burned—Fires Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, December 31.—A fire ocurred this evening in the large building, Nos. 119 and 121 Monroe street, causing the loss of nearly half a million. The building was 20x80 feet in the front portion, and 112 feet square in the rear, and occupied by a printing and lithographing establishment. The loss by fire is less than at first reported, being as follows: Shober & Carqueville, $75,000; National Printing Co., $50,000; Bradner, Smith & Co., $40,000; E. B. Myers & Co., $6,500; and to owner of Montauk block, $5,000.

CHICAGO, Ill., December 31.—A special from Joliet, Illinois, states that a fire broke out last night and destroyed the wire manufactory of Lambert & Bishop's wire fence company in the northern part of the city. The origin of the fire is unknown. The company had one of the largest plants in the state. The factory was built this year, and employed 220 men. The loss is $225,000. Insured.

ATHISON, Kan., December 31.—Last night about ten o'clock a fire broke out in the elegant new house of Charles E. Styles, agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad. Mr. Styles's wife and child perished in the flames and he himself was quite seriously burned.

ST. LOUIS, December 31.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Sedalia, Mo, says the paint and upholsters' shops of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad here were burned early this morning. Several passenger and sleeping cars in the paint shop were also consumed. The loss is $100,000; insurance unknown. The fire was of incendiary origin.

AKRON, Ohio, December 31.—About 5 o'clock this evening fire caught in the dust room of the Ætna flour mills, owned by George W. McNeill and James N. Baldwin. The flames spread so rapidly that the workmen had to run for their lives, and the entire structure was consumed. The mill was recently enlarged to a capacity of 3,000 barrels daily, and was rebuilt for the roller process. The mill was valued at $75,000 and stock on hand at $75,000. Insurance is $40,000, well distributed.

TROY, December 31.—An incendiary fire yesterday at Middleburg, Vt., destroyed the business part of the village. Loss $20,000. Insured for $11,350. Principal loser is H. B. Dodge, hardware.

NEW ORLEANS, December 31.—A special to the Picayune from Brookhaven, Miss., says: The courthouse at this place was destroyed by an incendiary fire last night, which originated in the chancery clerk's office. All the records were destroyed except some books and papers of the circuit clerk.

BOSTON, December 31.—The fire occurred in the rear of 235 and 237 Washington street this evening and for awhile spread. The fire was extinguished after an hour and a half's labor. The Herald building was filled with dense smoke, but received no damage. Loss is principally confined to the upper portion of the six-story building No. 235 and 237 Washington street, while occupants of lower floors and of building No. 239 Washington street suffer mostly from water with which the places were deluged.

NEW YORK, December 31.—W. Fitzpatrick, who was shot by Police Officer Geo. Smith while resisting arrest Christmas day, died this morning in St. Vincent's hospital. Annie Kelly, a woman eighty years old, was burned to death this morning while alone in her rooms in East 16th street. Her clothes caught fire from a lamp which she had upset accidentally, and when discovered her entire apartments were in a blaze. The flames were soon extinguished and Mrs. Kelly's body was found under the table burned to a crisp.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 31.—A special from Morillton says: While Henry James and his wife were visiting at a neighbor's to-day their house was destroyed by fire. One child was burned to death and another fatally injured.

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Preacher Waylaid and Killed—Other Crimes of the Day.

CHICAGO, December 31.—A special to the Journal from Little Rock, Ark., says that on Sunday last at a point fifty miles beyond Fort Smith, in Choctaw nation, Rev. Samuel Andrews, while on his way to fill a religious appointment was shot and killed by some unknown parties. The deed is supposed to be the result of an old grudge.

PHILADELPHIA, December 31.—The warrant for the excution of the murderer, Jno. McGinnis, who was to have been hanged next Thursday, has been withdrawn by the governor. There is some doubt as to his sanity and a respite has been granted until March 4th.

PROVIDENCE, December 31.—Conway Brown, son of Henry W. Brown, of Worcester, Mass., and a member of the freshman class in Harvard college, shot and killed himself to-day at the house of a friend in this city, where he was spending the holidays. He was lone in his room.

NEW HAVEN, December 31.—Rev. Mr. Stansberry, the new pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, was yesterday forcibly ejected from his pulpit by two of the deacons, who have secured a minister more to their liking. Prosecutions for assault will follow. Stansberry was recently appointed by Bishop Brown, without consulting the trustees of the church. He formerly preached at Cambridgeport, Mass., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, December 31.—Big Kelly, one of the notorious gang of express robbers, was captured on the road eight miles north of this city this morning. Three of his party escaped. An officer had been taken into combination to rob the Cleveland express train ... number of officers went out with him ... result stated.

NEW ... December 31.—In Jefferson market police ... to-day summons were issued for the ... of J. Hopkinson Smith, director ... art loan exhibition. He is ... S. H. Provost, secretary of the Su... league, with violating the "Sunday ... exhibition on that day.

HANOVER, December 31.— ... is still unable to make a rational ... concerning the killing of his wife ... tinues to labor under delusion ... victim of persecution.

NEW YORK, December 31.— ... gave their names as John C... and Charles Lewis, were ... central office detectives ... thur E. Abramson, who ... of one hundred dollars ... gage him as special a... sell Japanese goods ... advertisement ... Christmas day, ... the amount ... tee. In pos... proved to be ... valise cont... notes, tw... of Wayn... and c... Cuthb...

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... Silk Worms.

...ardy and J. W. Harris have leased ...News from Mr. Edward Schaffer, and ...continue its publication.

...atonton Messenger: A negro was killed in this county this week. ...e killing was accidental. Another negro, in putting a pistol in his pocket, ac...ently discharged it, the ball injuring him and ...king effect in the negro, who was standing near, producing death.

Says the Conyers South: The negroes of the city deserve credit for the orderly manner in which they deported themselves during the Christmas holidays. With one exception, the order has been better this Christmas than has been in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Athens Banner: Mr. Tom Hampton, accompanied by Professor Barrow, yesterday visited the mill tract, six miles from Athens, belonging to the Hampton estate, to see if there was any iron ore or mica on the place. They made a thorough investigation, and Professor Barrow thinks the iron ore is splendid and is worth looking after. They discovered a great deal of mica, some very large, but could not tell how much there was of it. Four shafts sunk on the place it looked like some one had been prospecting for gold, and after questioning an old miller that had lived on the place for a long time, Mr. Hampton found out that Mr. Colt had, a number of years ago, sunk a shaft for gold, and had found it in paying quantities. Mr. Colt was a peculiar old man, and would never tell anything about it. There once was in Athens an old man who would go out on Sundays and bring in three or four dollars' worth of gold at night. He would never divulge the secret, and we feel confident that this is the place he found it. If there is no gold the Hampton heirs have a good fortune in the iron and mica that is to be found. Mr. Hampton is receiving quite a number of letters in regard to the iron and mica, and we hope soon to chronicle the fact that Tommie Hampton owns a line or two of steamers and several trunk railroads with any number of short lines. Good luck to you, Tom; we hope you may strike it rich.

Montezuma Record: The negroes had a regular jubilee Tuesday. They secured a cart and caught every member of the town council and merchant and made them take a ride. They had some trouble, however, in capturing one of their men. Mr. DeVaughn went into his store and closed the door, and the negroes watched the front door, thinking he would soon make his appearance. He understood the game, and, slipping out at the back door, had got as far as the carriage shop before the negroes discovered his escape. There was a lively race across the turnpike road and bridge, Mr. DeVaughn being in the lead, hat in hand. He outran them a fair race and escaped the process of riding. Some of the boys say that the negroes rode all the men in the cart, except Mayor Hill, and they put him astride a sharp edged plank.

Columbus Sun: New enterprises are constantly springing into being and the beauty of many of them is that they are to become lasting and material benefits—not only to Columbus but to the country at large. These institutions have been inaugurated unaided by foreign capital and very little of it has been drawn from sources outside of Muscogee county. Such is the new enterprise that was on yesterday put into successful operation in this city—or rather just across the river, below the Mobile and Girard railroad bridge. Such an institution deserves more than a passing notice, as it is in the hands of the leading business men of Columbus and will soon be one of the leading manufacturing institutions of the community. The Columbus Fertilizer company was formed about a year ago, with a capital stock of $100,000. Judge W. H. Brannon was chosen president, and Colonel H. Bussey general manager. The company was organized for the purpose of manufacturing the "Home mixed guano and acid phosphate," which has proved to be the best fertilizer that the farmers anywhere in this section have ever used on their farms. They have erected an elegant building near the railroad tracks and just below the Mobile and Girard bridge. The building is 180x78 feet, running alongside the track, with a platform upon which to receive material and to ship the products. It is supplied with water from the waterworks and is arranged for the utmost convenience. No more favorable location for transportation facilities could have been selected. Already in the store room is to be seen large quantities of material for the manufacture of the home-mixture guano. Among other things were several hundred tons of cotton seed meal, about 2,000 tons of acid phosphate, ...ge piles of bones, together with nitrate of soda, ...phate of ammonia and muriate of potash. The ...acity of the mill is about fif... per hour, ...50 tons of guano per day. ... will employ about thirty men and during the season will manufacture about three thousand tons. In this they will use about 750 tons of cotton seed meal, 2,000 tons of acid phosphate and 100 tons of bones: thus it may be seen that the body of the guano will be acid phosphate and cotton seed meal.

The Columbus iron works is building three ice machines, one for the Columbus ice works, which has a capacity of 40,000 pounds of pure, good ice daily. Mr. Stratton is the proprietor of the works and will put up another machine in order to supply the increased demand for ice. The other two machines are being built for the Fort Worth ice company of Fort Worth, Texas. They have a contract to build and put them up, for which they get $12,000 each. The Sun says the way these machines came to be so popular is that two years ago the Fort Worth ice company purchased one of these machines, and after using it by the side of other machines found it to be so far superior that they ordered two others at a cost of $24,000. The wood work, the tanks, the cans and everything complete is built at the iron works and ready to be put up before any shipment is made. When put upon the cars it will make six car loads of machinery. It takes about ninety days to build a machine and make it complete. Mr. Stratton informs us that as soon as the machines are completed he will take three men and proceed with them to Fort Worth to put them up. The engines, pumps and everything that has any connection with the machine is built here in our iron works. These ...achines are in use in various parts ...he south and west, and so far ...wn, given universal satisfaction. The Col...umbus iron works has the honor of building the first ice machine ever built in the United States. Thirty odd years ago Dr. John Gorie put up one, but before it got into successful operation he died, and it fell through. The next was in Cleveland, Ohio. But the iron works have taken them up again and, and to all appearances and experience, have attained to the highest perfection in the art and science of their manufacture. There is probably no institution in the United States that equals them, and the time will soon be at hand when their machines will be used wherever ice is needed to be manufactured.

The District Herald is the name of a new paper issued from Carnesville by Rev. W. O. Butler, which is intended to supply the news of the presiding elder's district in which it is published.

The Athens pottery is now turning out superior jugware and sewer piping. The clay is fou... on Sandy creek, and the ware made is equ... the best eastern work, and is beautifully ...ed both inside and out.

Athens Banner: About forty ... ago Colonel ...L. Newton established a si... in our town, ...he worms took a diseas...ed. We under... betw...en 21 a... bushels of worms ...the unknown dis...

...n and seven other Crawford ...Christmas hunt, and after being ...x birds and two rabbits.

... named Homer Malone, show... ...anity that it became nec... ...the guard house. He was ...ing water over the house ...nerally.

...ld says that a preach... ...nce was called up... ...e people against

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INCESTUO...

An Oglethorpe Nephew W... —The Pa... Daughter

From the Athens Banner.

Mr. G. A. Stewart is a ... spectable famer, who res... highly respected... about five miles from ...thorpe county, ...sistent member of the Prim... He is a consistent ... church, and has raised a large family... Stewart has an enemy, we do n... If Gus honest, upright, God-fearing ma... It. He is an esteem of all his neighbors. He w... has the esteem ... gallant soldier in the late war, and by his cour... the battlefield won the public praise of his ... He was a hard-worker, and had ... his children a good common-sch... ...ucation and what was still better, attempted t... ... them as good members of society. His oldest ... is a daughter named Hassie, aged 22 years, ... she was quite pretty and entertaining. La... Joseph I. Stewart, a brother aged about ... who lived in upper Jackson county near th... line, came to live with him, and after the ... were laid by went to school to Professor J. Baughn. Mr. Baughn tells us that Joe was an ... student, and he looked upon him as one of ... model scholars. Soon there was noticed betwe... Joe and his niece, Hassie, a tenderness of manne... that was most too kinly, and Mrs. Stewart spoke to her husband about it. He scouted the idea of ... brother's unnatural love, and attributed his marked attention to the fact that Miss Hassie's health was bad, and that Joe felt a sympathy for her. But woman's eyes are far more penetrating than a man's, and Mrs. Stewart became so incensed at the deportment of the uncle and his niece that she refused to speak to Joe. Last fall he returned to his home in Jackson county, but during the Christmas holidays came back to Oglethorpe in a buggy, bringing his sister, a young girl of about twenty with him. Last Thursday night all the young people of the neighborhood attended a little sociable at Mr. Baughn's, among them Joe and Hassie Stuart. Their attentions were so marked that several of the company noticed it and commented thereon. The next day Miss Hassie's father, Mr. G. A. Stewart, went on a bird hunt with some of his neighbors, which opportunity his daughter availed herself of by packing up her clothing, and while her mother was not watching got into Joe's buggy and went to Lexington, where, being unknown to Ordinary Gilham, they easily secured a license and were united in marriage, at the store of Mr. William Gottneimer by Justice J. T. Johnson. None of the officers knew the parties, and thought it only a runaway match. They were accompanied by a brother of the bride, aged about twenty, and a sister of the groom, who is of the same age as Hassie. The newly wedded pair then got into their buggy and started to the groom's mother's, in Jackson county, while the nephew and his aunt left for—no one knows where. They had not returned home when our informant left, and Mr. Stewart asked a friend to pursue them and bring the pair back home. He is afraid that they, too, have followed the example of his daughter and brother and entreed into an unholy alliance. Mrs. Stewart soon missed her daughter and brother-in-law, and sent for her husband. He at once came home, and upon being made acquainted with the facts at once started to Lexington, when he found that his wife's suspicions were too well founded, and that his daughter had contracted a marriage forbidden both by God and by man. Accompanied by J. S. Baughn he at once started in pursuit of the pair, and reached Crawford in time to catch the night train, and arrived in Athens about seven o'clock. He knew Joe to have only about $5 in money, and as he could not reach home that night, calculated that he would hunt some cheap stopping place here. They first took out a warrant for the arrest of the parties and visited Fowler's wagon yard, but learned that the pair had not passed through the city. They then retraced their steps, visiting Carither's place, near the old Georgia depot. It was about half past seven when they got there, and the house was still, its inmates having retired. Mr. C. was called to the door, and stated that a young couple were stopping with him that answered the description of those wanted; but as his wife was sick he begged that the persons would make no disturbance. The father consented to remain out doors while Mr. Baughn went to the nuptial chamber as mediator. Knocking at the bed room door he found that the couple had already retired, but were not asleep. The groom asked what was wanted. "Put on your clothes at once, Joe, and come here, for I wan't to talk with you," replied Mr. Baughn. Young Stewart recognized the voice and instantly complied. He seemed somewhat frightened at first, but upon being assured by Mr. B. that no harm would be done him if he acted upon his advice, Joe became calmer. Mr. Baughn then explained to him the heinousness of the offense he had committed in contracting a marriage with his own niece, for there was a penalty of from one to two years in the penitentiary attached to it. He told him that he must at once give up Hassie to her father, and consent to a dissolution of the unholy bans, for there was no country in the civilized world in which they could live together as man and wife. Joe seemed dumbfounded at this news. He said that Hassie and himself had long loved one another, and they thought there was nothing wrong in getting married: that kinfolks made such unions every day. He did not want to get her into trouble, but if torn from him now it would break her heart. He at last consented to Mr. Baughn's proposition, and told his bride to dress and meet her father. She reluctantly did so. The meeting between the heart-broken parent and his erring daughter was most touching. He received her kindly, however, and in tears she left her young husband and accompanied him to the Clinard house, where they spent Friday night, and left for home on the early train yesterday morning Joe Stewart was advised to return to Jackson county, as his presence in Oglethorpe would only augment the excitement over the matter. Mr. Stewart employed W. G. Johnson, to begin suit to break the bans, which will be an easy matter, as the law does not recognize such unions. Gus Stewart has the deepest sympathy of all the people in his trouble, for no one has striven harder to rear his family properly. The young people did not realize the enormity of their offense, and are now deeply penitent. The daughter returns to her home as chaste as when she quitted it, and we hope there is a happy future yet ahead for her.

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GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

Large Fire in Covington—A Grand Social Affair in Dalton—Accidental Shooting With a Pistol—A Bold Attempt at Burglary—The Free Bridges of Rome—Holiday Events.

Specials to The Constitution.

CANTON, December 31.—Mrs. Rosa L. McCollum of your city, will take charge of the McAfee house, at this place, January 1st.

Watkinsville, Georgia.

WATKINSVILLE, December 31.—Died, on the evening of the 27th ult., at the residence of her daughter in Madison county, Mrs. Mahala Hall, one of Oconee's oldest and most esteemed ladies. Her remains were brought home for burial beside her husband in this county. Aged seventy-three years.

Union Point, Georgia.

UNION POINT, December 31—This district has several available men for the office of state senator. Among them are Judge Park, of Green, and J. M. Smith, of Oglethorpe.

Our town keeps a-moving onward. We have a splendid hotel which gives fine fare.

Fairburn, Georgia.

FAIRBURN, December 31.—At 10 o'clock to night ...e barrooms in Campbell close to open no more, ...d the people enter upon the experiment of prohibition. It is backed by a strong public sentiment and it is believed the law will be rigidly enforced. If it is, prohibition will be permanent in ...county.

Camilla, Georgia.

CA...LA, December 31.—One J...tt, colored, shot ...father-in-law, Wyat Oliver, ...red, yesterday i... county, and the latter died about noon to-day. ...e murderer has made his escape.

Mr. T. ...ennett is having the brick hauled to begin the ...ction of a two story store house on the corner of ...d and Scott streets.

The mar... of a bachelor Jew, about ...ty, to a Gentile yo... ...dy of sixteen summers, is expected to occur he...n.

H...insville, Georgia.

HAWKINSVI... December 31.—Christmas and the holidays passed ... quietly here. Our merchants enjoyed a good ... Laborers generally will remain at their old ...es, so that farmers will have but little troub... on the labor question the ensuing year. ... new barrel factory is progressing rapidly; th... ...ildings will soon be ready for the machinery. ...works will employ, when finished, some 50 to ...ds. Forty hands are now at work getting out st...

Hogansv... Georgia.

HOGANSVILLE, December ...—Christmas has passed off here quietly—only about two dozen of the boy had to pay $2 each for violati... the town ordinance as to the use of fireworks du... holidays. The Christmas tree was much enjoyed by the children and young ladies and gentlemen.

The finest hogs are being kille... here for years past. The citizens have it that '... the stock law that made them. Fo... hunting ...ry R. Harris killed three that averaged 400 pound... ...ch and got 30 gallons of lard from them.

Athens, Georgia.

ATHENS, December 31.—John Gwin... the escaped convict captured last Saturday, has confessed that he escaped from the Dooly county farm about last Christmas.

Mr. H. E. Jackson and sister were coming into the city, and their mule took fright at a donkey and ran away, hurting both very badly.

Only a few students have arrived.

There are very few business changes in Athens this year. All the merchants are doing well.

Waynesboro, Georgia.

WAYNESBORO, December 31.—Our town enjoyed a horse race Friday afternoon. Both horses were from some unknown town in South Carolina. The race was jockeyed successfully and threats of having the parties arrested is the song of the boys who got scooped in on the half mile dash.

Mr. Sy...anus Morris, a prominent young attorney of Athens is visiting here.

The municipal election grows still warmer. Both Mr. Gray and Major Wilkins seem confident of being elected mayor.

Cartersville, Georgia.

CARTERSVILLE, December 31.—The young ladies of Cartersville will give a Leap Year party to-morrow night at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Young. The young men are feeling anxious about knowing who they are going out with.

A pair of mules ranaway with a wagon on Saturday but did little damage.

Miss Cortie Hoyt, a beautiful and interesting young lady of Atlanta, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. W. E. Akin, one of Cartersville's most brilliant young men, has gone to Oxford to attend Emory college.

Elberton, Georgia.

ELBERTON, December 31.—Mr. Willie H. Heard and Malory J. Brown, of Augusta, and Mr. J. T. Oglesby, of Charleston, three popular young men formerly of this place, are spending the holidays with their friends here.

Mike Brown, colored, was convicted in the county court this week of carrying concealed weapons and also of simple larceny.

Colonel John P. Shannon killed a red rabbit while out hunting last Thursday, the first one ever seen here.

Parties, balls and dinings have been numerous this week and the holidays have been generally enjoyed.

Decatur, Georgia.

DECATUR, December 31.—John W. White, postmaster at Panthersville, has resigned and moved his store to Smithton. Dr. Augustus H. Brantley and Thomas C. Jackson will open a store in the building vacated by Mr. White. Dr. Brantley has been appointed postmaster and Mr. Jackson assistant at Panthersville.

John C. Houston and his lovely young bride of Lawrenceville have been enjoying the last few days with relatives at this place.

Mrs. G. H. Stark and Miss Nora Belle Stark will commence the spring term of the girls' high school next Wednesday. Milton A. Candler, Jr., opens his school near Flakes to-day.

Darien, Georgia.

DARIEN, December 31—On the evening of the 24th little Belle DeLagal, ten years old, shot herself through the hand with her brother's pistol, which she found in one of the drawers of her mother's bureau. Supposing it to be a toy pistol brought by Santa Claus for a younger brother, she took it out to look at it, and had scarcely more than gotten it in her hands when it went off. Fortunately the ball was a very small one and broke no bones, though the wound is a painful one.

William Prime, an English ditcher on Bustler's island, was drowned one night this week in an attempt to swim the Altamaha river. The body has not yet been recovered.

The arrival of timber seems to have suddenly stopped. There is not more than a raft a day coming in. Prices are still fair.

Buena Vista, Georgia.

BUENA VISTA, December 31.—Dr. W. W. Ford and wife, and Miss Jessie Lane, of Macon, are visiting relatives and friends here.

The ladies of the Methodist church by a festival raised $50 to furnish the parsonage.

The railroad prospect has induced several persons to move to Buena Vista to engage in business. Mr. J. W. Roberts has returned from Columbus, where he has been in business the last year. Dr. W. Hall, of Stewart, will come to Buena Vista.

Mr. Hertz, a railroad contractor from Florida, was in town a few days ago to take the contract for grading the road and proposes to complete it in three months, but as the survey had not been made the directors were not prepared to make a contract. Mr. McDonald will commence the survey on the 2d of January.

Homerville, Georgia.

HOMERVILLE, December 31.—D. J. Collins was married in 1867 to Mary Ann Williamson, daughter of Andrew J. Williamson, of Emanuel county. They lived together up to about a year ago, having five or six children born to them, when they separated. Collins came to this county some six months ago, where he has since lived. On the 16th of this month he was married to Mrs. Lindie Dickerson, widow of David Dickerson, and daughter of the late Josiah Sirmans, Sr., among the best families of the county. Rumors of Collins's former marriage coming to the relatives of Mrs. Dickerson, they found upon investigation the facts to be true. To-day before U. A. Smith, county court judge, Collins was committed for bigamy. Hon. J. L. Sweat represented the prosecution, and Messrs. Whitting and Mattox the defense.

Augusta, Georgia.

AUGUSTA, December 31.—Gen... ...who has been ...

Columbus, Georgia.

COLUMBUS, December 31.—Joe Delaney, colored, who has been absent some time, returned last night, and demanded admittance at his wife's house, which was refused. He left the door and in a few minutes returned and forcibly entered the house. In the meantime his wife had taken refuge under the bed, imagining that she would be safe from the brutality of her husband. The brute drew a pistol and fired it under the bed. The shot took effect in three places in the thighs of the woman. The wounds bled quite freely and, though they are not dangerous, are very painful. Delany fled and has not been captured. No reason is assigned for the desperate conduct of the man. The woman vows that there was no man in the case, as would be supposed from the circumstances narrated.

Lucinda Adams, colored, while stealing plank from the yard of a neighbor early Sunday morning fell into a well forty feet deep, and sustained serious injuries.

Master Will Hunter, son of the Rev. W. C. Hunter, pastor of the Episcopal church here, happened to a painful accident this evening. He was with a party of boys and had a bottle containing powder, in his hand, preparatory to lighting it with a fuse when it suddenly exploded, the glass cutting painful gashes over his eye and on his cheek, also severing the main artery of his right arm at the wrist. His companions, with great presence of mind, tied a handkerchief tightly around the wounded arm and carried the youth home. A physician was summoned who stopped the flow of blood and dressed the wounds.

Mayor Cliff B. Grimes will be "caned" by the members of the police force to-morrow morning. It is a very handsome gold-headed cane, and bears this inscription: "To Mayoy Cliff Grimes from the police porce."

The Catholic church received one of the handsomest presents on record to-day for their new church. It is a memorial window made in Germany at a cost of eight hundred dollars. The name of the donors withheld. It will be placed on the east side of the church near the picture of the Virgin Mary.

The leap year ball at the Rankin house to-morrow night is to be one of the grandest affairs Columbus has ever witnessed.

It has been raining all day and the pattering drops continue to fall rapidly. The river is rising rapidly.

Mrs. D. W. Surles, wife of one of the most prominent citizens of Lumpkin, died of consumption Saturday night.

Fort Valley, Georgia.

FORT VALLEY, December 31.—The most brilliant wedding of the season occurred at the Baptist church in this city on the evening of the 26th. Miss Millie O. Miller was married to Mr. W. F. Wynne, Revs. T. B. Russell and B. L. Ross officiating in a very beautiful and impressive manner. The church decorations were elaborate. After the ceremony the many friends of the happy pair assembled at the residence of Mr. O. H. Miller, father of the bride, where a sumptuous supper was served.

There has been fully one-third more meat raised in Houston county this year than any other year ...ce the war, and yet when the no fence law was ...some of our farmers thought that hog rais... ...t an end in this county. So much for no...

city council having elected J... ...a member commission in his place. In ... ...well statement to the board, General S... declares the Augusta police force one of the ...t efficient and best disciplined in the country.

New Year receptions and calls ...l be very general in Augusta to-morrow.

Payne institute, for the edu...ion of colored ministers and teachers, will be ...ed in Augusta to-morrow. A good attendan... promised. A building will be purchased as s... as practicable. At present the institute will hol... its sessions in rented quarters.

The mayor has prohibited the use ... of fire works on the streets to-morrow.

A colored boy named Ed Wim...berly, who shot himself with a toy pistol Christmas ..., died last night from lockjaw, caused by the wound.

Covington, Georgia.

COVINGTON, December 31.—A terrible fire is now raging here. The entire north ...side of the square is in flames at this hour (hal...f past nine). The courthouse is in ruins. The m...ost valuable of the county records are possibly saved.

LATER—The fire originated in R. W. Bagby's barroom; cause defective stove flue. The store is situated in the center of the north block. The center of the block was consumed, including the courthouse. Messrs. J. W. Dearing, general store; Henry Horton, barroom and restaurant; R. W. Bagby, barroom; W. F. Wells, postmaster and fancy groceries; J. W. Levy, jeweler; M. D. Sockwell, barroom; George Johnson, colored, barber: courthouse consumed. All partially insured Colonel Capers Dickson's entire law office, books, papers, etc., burned. The records of the court and county land almost entirely. Great excitement and fear at one time that Hunter & Anderson's store, between the courthouse and Cox's hotel would burn. The fire was under control at 10 p. m. The Enterprise office and outfit was burned. S. W. Hawkins saved only his book office up stairs over Dearing's, and nothing else saved.

Savannah, Georgia.

The colored battalion will commemorate the anniversary of the emancipation proclamation by a parade and prize drill to-morrow. The Bibb county Blues, of Macon, have arrived and a company is expected from Charleston.

A sailor named John Francis was very dangerously stabbed in the lung in a row at a house in Currytown last night by a negro named Coffee, who escaped. Francis is not expected to live. The Savannah Bank and Trust company to-day decided to increase its stock $100,000, making the capital stock a half million and elected the following directors: D. G. Purse, J. C. Rowland, J. H. Johnson, John L. Hardee, W. S. Chisholm, Joseph D. Weed, John Nisbet, H. H. Gilmer, Savannah; O. D. Baldwin, W. Walter Phelps, H. B. Claflin, John N. Slater, New York.

Some malicious person last night poisoned two valuable dogs belonging to J. C. Brown.

Sixty-three marriage licenses were issued for December—sixteen whites and forty-seven colored. This was the champion month of the year.

Rev. Godfred Shedwell, a native of New Haven, Conn., yesterday received at the cathedral from Bishop Gross the ecclesiastical honor of a sub-deaconship and deaconship. He is a recent graduate of Pio Nono college.

C. S. Parks has been appointed guager at the ...stomhouse, vice John Goette, resigned.

Rome, Georgia.

...OME, December 31.—The transfers of bridges by owners to the county were signed to-day. The city council entered into a contract to keep the bridges in repair, police and light them, and assume the responsibilities incident to ownership. Much enthusiasm prevails among our people, and the demonstration to-morrow will be an imposing one.

An extensive fire occurred at Stock Mills, Ala., at three o'clock yesterday morning. The stores of J. T. Stocks, Hughes & McGregor, McCurry & Co., and West, Brook & Co., were consumed. Loss estimated at $13,000.

Rev. Mr. ...rshaw, of South Carolina, has been chosen rector of the Episcopal church.

Wm. H. Jones, a prominent citizen of this county, is in a dying condition.

A bold attempt was made about 1 o'clock yesterday morning to burglarize the residence of Mr. George Ramey. The burglar effected his entrance into the kitchen, but he made so much noise that Mr. Ramey awoke and rushing out frightened him off. He returned a second time, however, and this time Mr. Ramey recognized him as "Peg-Legged Dick," a notorious negro, who has served a term in the penitentiary. Mr. Ramey, who had a pistol in his hand, could easily have shot him but forbore and endeavored to capture him. The negro, however, escaped.

Sandersville, Georgia.

SANDERSVILLE, December 31.—As hand in hand and heart to heart, peace and festivity preside... over us during the Christmas hol... days. Hundreds of pu... exclaime... "what a noble pair." There were seve... Christmas trees in our county, of which the lead... was one at Tennille, under auspices of Sund... school. This tree netted a nice little sum. ... toniest entertainment of the season, however, the festival of the "S. ... Library club" of ... place on the 27th ... were an op... of Sandersvil... ...er to raise th... represented on ... ...on articles ... the vote for the "... natural law... lady present" ... But the qu... this contest put ... of the prot... Miss Carrie Frand... ...ies which o... on her own classi... ...ocratic part... who, when the ...e, reforming ... clared the elect... ...for these indu... her debut in soci... ...d by protective ... ernor Irwin, to ... ...believes tha... monument, erect... ...ieves tha... on the public squ... ...erage of y...

There has been ... for protec... cation in ou... ...ed—that i... than for manu... ...itors wou... This is a notable fa... ...t in our ... defeat of the proh... ...e popula... county last June, ...ust then... with us is growing ... ...our labo... ultraism in the tem... ...at ... the thing will wor... ...dities ... will be forced to clo... ...ose class...

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Dalton, G...

DALTON, December 31.—D... ... has been unusually brilliant ... ...stellations this year, but the gr... ...quet last night eclipsed every... recent years.

The occasion was honored b... ...itors from all our neighboring ...

FROM ATLAN...

Misses Maud Kenner, Willie ... Messrs. W H Davis R L Bla... Rodgers, Joe M Brown, Bur...

CHATTANO...

Misses Lillie Barton, Mary ... J. Bradford, R. B. Hende... F. T. Reynolds, W. F. Fis... H. O. Ewing, A. C. Taylor...

FORSYT...

Misses Hattie and Lela ...

CARTE...

Miss Sally Parrott, Me... las Wikle.

Messrs. W. C. ... Jno. Edwards, E...

ROM...

Miss Sudie Hunt, M...

Misses Annie and ... ston, Miss Larimie C... and W. Sawyer.

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Miss Hattie Kn... James McKamy, J. H. Glover, ...

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...ed visitors ...is city mad... ...Kessler's ... ...ins of Atha... ...grand marc... ...ly and rolled ...3:45 a. m. ...were the ... p. m., ...ighted the ...ire of this exce... ...which it has inau... ...the sincere than... ...ing and conductin... ...all upon the temp... ...e indulgence in w... ...practiced. ...ed people of this cit... ...churches and out, ...begin a reform in thi... ...esence at the dancing ...the "mazes," the finest ...history has been successf... ...le of strict temperance a... ...ng the proverbially conviv... ...ood people of any city can... ...this instance—by attendan... ...ition in social entertainmen... ...g of an objectionable cha... ...such occasion truly moral a... ...executive management of ... ...ment were, Mess... D. ...J. G...

A TRIUMP... ...H OF SKILL.

Dr. Price's SPECIAL FLAVORING EXTRACTS



Prepa... that yi... ...ed from Select Fruits. Have be... ...ld the finest Flavors. come T... Extract... ...en used for years. Be... Strengt... ...e Standard Flavoring Purity, ... None of Greater part to ... None of such Perfect the na... Always certain to im... Cakes, Puddings, Sauces, ...tural Flavor of the Fruit.

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A [illegible] With Major Campbell Wallace in Regard to [illegible] —The Albany and Western —The Columbus and Rome—The Augusta, Elberton and Chicago, Etc., Etc.

The Augusta, Elberton and Chicago rail[road has] [illegible] the so called Chetumwa line.

The Florida Southern have extended their [illegible] twenty-one miles beyond Kissimmee [illegible] and are running trains that far.

At Friday's meeting at Jacksonville it was decided to bond the Jacksonville and Atlantic railroad for [illegible] to assure its immediate completion.

The Columbus and Rome railroad has brought 2100 more bales of cotton to Columbus this season than it had brought at the same date last year. All the other roads have brought considerably less.

The new locomotive recently received by the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West road, has been put in running order, and is now employed in hauling iron from the wharf to the construction train at Green Cove Springs.

The talk about extending the Albany and Western railroad to Columbus has ceased. The preliminary survey was made with a considerable show of [illegible] expansion, but the whole matter seems to have settled permanently.

Columbus Enquirer: Colonel Foreacre, who resigned his position in the Georgia and Pacific, [illegible] and it is reported that he will accept General Manager Durham's old position, namely, that of general manager of the trans-Mississippi department of the Baltimore and Ohio road.

Cincinnati Commercial: Mr. D. McLaren, just appointed by General Manager John Scott to be superintendent of the Alabama Great Southern, is in the city. He is a born and bred Cincinnatian, being a son of the former president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton. The senior McLaren rose from master mechanic to general manager and president and the son seems a "chip of the old block." While General Manager Scott does not hang too closely to the once famous watchword, "Put none but Americans on guard tonight," he is a quick appreciator and rewarder of home talent.

In the Times-Union yesterday it was announced that a rumor was current to the effect that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad contemplated leasing the F. C. and W. and F. T. and P. systems and building a road from a point on the Macon and Brunswick to Hart's road to connect there with the F. and J. road to this city. It was said yesterday that the statement in regard to the proposed new road to be built by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system was partially incorrect—that the plan was to construct a new road from Millen, a point on the Georgia Central about fifty miles south of Augusta, direct to Hart's Road via Jesup, a distance of one hundred and fifty miles. This would shorten the distance between here and New York sixty-seven miles, and to the west thirty-six miles. The route from New York to Jacksonville would be from New York to Washington via the Pennsylvania Central, from Washington to Danville via the Virginia Midland; from Danville to Augusta via the Richmond and Danville; from Augusta to Millen via the Georgia Central, and thence to this city. It would make an almost direct line between Jacksonville and New York.

The East Tennessee.

From the Jacksonville Times-Union.

There is a rumor in the city to the effect that the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company contemplates leasing the Florida Central and Western Transit and Peninsula system of railroads, and also the Fernandina and Jacksonville [illegible] so much of them as will insure perfect connections, both for freight and passengers, for a term of [illegible], and also the construction of a road to run [from] Hart's road, the point where the Fernandina [and] Jacksonville road connects with Transit [t]o a point on the [Mac]on and Brunswick and that the survey of the [illegible] road has already been made. The Macon and [Br]unswick road, it is well known, is now owned by [the] East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system. [It] is also announced that, ere long, the Fernandina [and] Cedar Key passenger trains will be run via [this] city from Hart's road here over the F. and J. [illegible] from here to Baldwin over the F. C. and [W.] [illegible] an early day a road will be [built] from Lawley or some other point on the Transit road to this city, when the distance from Fernandina to Cedar Keys will be greatly shortened.

The Chattahoochee Trade.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The war which has been raging for the trade of the Chattahoochee and Apalachicola river sections of Florida and Georgia, and where rival railroads are fighting in the interest of New Orleans and Savannah, still continues—is indeed growing hotter than ever. There are now four steamboats running on the Chattahoochee, Flint and Apalachicola rivers, and such is the rivalry between them that freight rates have taken a tumble, and flour is now handled and carried a distance of four hundred miles for ten cents, while the transportation of a bale of cotton is worth only twenty-five cents. These Georgia and Florida rivers [illegible] somewhat low just now, but as soon as the [water] gets higher, we expect a still more vigorous [illegible] is proposed to reduce cotton to ten cents a bale. The fight is of considerable interest [illegible], and ought to secure most of its trade to New Orleans, which is the most favorable port to [illegible]. If our merchants will but co-operate with the efforts being made to free the people of western Georgia and central Florida from the dominion and control of the Georgia Central railroad, which has had a monopoly of this trade for many years, it will prove of great commercial advantage to this city.

The Richmond and Danville.

From the Philadelphia Record.

At the meeting of the East Tennessee directors on Wednesday some steps were taken toward an important change in the [illegible] with other roads to the Atlantic seaboard. It seems that the traffic arrangement which was made a year or two ago with the Norfolk and Western was intended merely as preliminary to a consolidation of the East Tennessee with that road. But the latter part of the agreement has never been carried out, though by the refusal of [illegible] is not known. One of the results, however, of the failure [illegible] that now, by the request of the Memphis and Charleston directors, the East Tennessee directors have decided to send a [large] business originating on the Memphis and Charleston [and] going over the East Tennessee by way of Richmond and Danville system, which includes the Western and North Carolina, instead of over the Norfolk and Western. This will change the route of a large part of the business between Memphis and Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York to the Richmond and Danville lines, and probably [illegible] the seaboard. Since the Richmond and Danville's amount of this traffic will [illegible] Earth Carolina are owned [by the] Richmond and Danville [illegible] West Point Terminal company [illegible] the securities of West[ern] [illegible] derive large benefits from the [illegible] by the Richmond [illegible] party, which will also [illegible] new arrangement.

A Talk With Major Campbell Wallace.

[illegible] Augusta special in Saturday's [illegible] Major Green of the Georgia [railroad was] [illegible] as taking issue with [Major Cam]pbell Wallace to the effect [illegible] fertilizer rates are already [illegible] statement of Major Green by the railroad commission, [illegible] something further. Finding [illegible] office, yesterday, a Constitution [reporter] called his attention to the [illegible] also to an interview in [illegible] his side of the case as [illegible]

[illegible] "said Major Wallace, [illegible] by Major Green. He is a [illegible] I entertain the highest regard [illegible] and in my former inter[course] [illegible] gentleman for whom [illegible] to avoid saying anything [illegible] and the kindliest [illegible] his road in any manner [illegible] instead of a reduction, he has [illegible] advanced the rates allowed [illegible]

[illegible] be the impression made [illegible] casual observer. But if you [illegible] carefully you will see that he [illegible] upon the assumption [illegible] hundred and ten miles in [illegible] Augusta to Atlanta is [illegible] Atlanta to Macon [illegible] whole distance [illegible] consideration [illegible] the comparison of [illegible] and [illegible] have not publish[ed] [illegible] the column of rates [illegible] and as shown by this [illegible] they have [illegible] to cover all [illegible] their lines.

[illegible] matter and ask the [illegible] letters to make attached; [illegible] very much, issue with [illegible] whose name is [illegible] Upon re[illegible] seen fit to take gia railro[ad] [illegible] so so." ment whic[h] [illegible] by the Georgia Briscoe, o[illegible] in the state general fr[illegible] you are taken, Mr.

ATLANTA, [illegible] Colonel Dorsey, the Dorsey, G[illegible] your circu[lar] [illegible] 1883.—Colonel E. R. respectful[ly] [illegible] Sir: Referring to the fertili[zer] [illegible] attached, I would making r[illegible] you have in making You will [illegible] pounds, and also in pound" r[illegible] miles and 210 miles, as 90 cents [illegible] case this "hundred vided for [illegible] carload rate as much early reply [illegible] the "ton rate" as pro[illegible] per cent added. An

On Dece[mber] [illegible] truly. lowing rep[ly] [illegible] BRISCOE, Secretary. AUGUSTA, Ga., De[illegible] received the following: secretary Georgia R[illegible]

Dear sir: I [illegible] 1883.—A. C. Briscoe, making the fertilizer [illegible] Atlanta, Ga. had in view the maki[ng] [illegible] 18th instant. In rates from [illegible] hundred pounds, I connection [illegible] say [illegible] ing of through rates, the [illegible] stations. In this one standard and anot[her] [illegible] structing through clearly obvious to all [illegible] line working of such rates. Under the [illegible] different one, is give and take. In other [illegible] the making we gain a few cents and in [illegible] pound basis we In reply to your other qu[illegible] some instances deemed advisable not to ex[illegible] we lose. per hundred pounds for the [illegible] say that it was never exceeded that rate to [illegible] of 12 cents Respectfully, [illegible] that we have [illegible] our line.

On the same day Mr. Briscoe [illegible] reply: [illegible] G. F. A.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 22, [illegible] following Dorsey, G. F. A., Augusta, Ga. [illegible] E. R. favor of the 21st inst received. [illegible] Your I am directed to state in reply t[o] [illegible] ion can approve the "per ton" rat[e] [illegible] commiss- class M with the per cent added, [illegible] even in hundred pound" rate as in your c[ircular] [illegible] "per This they will require of all the ro[ads] [illegible] 257, so that but little inconvenience will [illegible] state, from. [illegible] here-

The commission directs me to say [illegible] place, that there is no objection to you[r] [illegible] ond rate than that which they allow [illegible] ess have done in circular No. 257, but if y[ou] [illegible] ou the greater distances you must in acco[rdance] [illegible] or rule six (6) make a proportionate reduc[tion] [illegible] lesser distances. In other words, if [illegible] reduced rate for all stations over 120 [illegible] must make a proportional or scaled rate f[or dis]tances under 120 miles.

Your fertilizer rate (L. C. L.) as containe[d] [in] local freight tariff of August 1st, 1883, not [in] accordance with this rate will, therefore, be corrected so as to conform with this rule.

Yours, very truly.

A. C. BRISCOE, Secret[ary].

On December 28th we received a copy of ci[rcular] No. 259, issued by Georgia railroad, revoking cir[cu]lar No. 257 and fixing rates in accordance wit[h in]structions contained in Mr. Briscoe's letter."

"Did Mr. Dorsey reply to this last letter of [Mr.] Briscoe?"

"He did not," said the major. "You will plea[se] pardon me for calling your attention to this com[parative] statement. Major Green lays great emphasis upon the fact that his road actually charges more than the commission allows, in a majority of cases, under one hundred and ten miles. This is true; and in the light of Mr. Dorsey's letter, where in he says that in making these rates 'we give and take,' it is quite amusing, as he acknowledges that it is mostly a game of 'take.' But to be serious, the fallacy in Major Green's statement consists in the fact that he talks as if his line were only one hundred and ten miles in length. If he had continued his comparison for two hundred and ten miles, what would have been the result? Why, just look at the table. For a distance of 150 miles his reduction amounts to twelve cents per ton or $.44 on a car load of twelve tons. Take 180 miles, the distance between Atlanta and Augusta, the deduction amounts to 42 cents per ton or $5.04 on a carload of 12 tons. For 210 miles he reduces the rate 60 cents per ton on a carload of 12 tons, as much as $7.20. But I will let the table speak for itself.

"I would also call your attention," continued Major Wallace, "to the last paragraph of Mr. Dorsey's letter, in reply to Mr. Briscoe's querry as to his reason for making the voluntary reduction, where he uses the following words: 'It was deemed advisable not to exceed a rate of (12) twelve cents per hundred pounds, for the reason we have never exceeded that rate to any point.' From this it will be observed that the Georgia road not only proposed the said reductions, but have actually 'never exceeded' them heretofore, but in the tariffs published by that company, and which have been effective, the reductions have been greater than those proposed in the table which I have shown you. For instance we have allowed the Georgia road heretofore to charge $3.20 per ton for 210 miles, but they have taken only $2.40 being a voluntary reduction of $9.60 on a carload of twelve tons."

The reporter then took his leave, carrying with him the following comparative statement, [r]eferred to [by] Major Wallace in the course of the interview:

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

Miles.	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
Rate allowed by commissioners per ton	.96	1.08	1.20	1.32	1.44	1.56	1.68	1.80	1.92	2.04
Rate proposed by Georgia railroad per ton	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00
Increase on commissioners' rates per ton	4	2	..	8	6	4	2	..	..	..
Less than commissioners' rates per ton	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2	4
Increase on carload of 12 tons	48c	24c	..	96c	76c	48c	24c	..	..	..
Less th[an] [illegible] 's rates on carload 12 tons	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	24c	48c

Miles	110	120	130	140	150	160	170	180	190	200	210
Rate allo[wed] [illegible]	2.16	2.28	2.40	2.52	2.64	2.76	2.88	3.00	3.12	[illegible]	3.20
Rate prop[osed] [illegible]	2.20	2.30	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
Increase o[n] [illegible]	4	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Less than c[ommissioners'] [illegible]	..	..	..	12	24	30	36	42	48	54	60
Increase on [carload] [illegible]	24c	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Less than com[missioners'] [illegible]	..	..	..	$1.44	2.88	3.60	4.32	5.04	5.76	6.48	7.20

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[illegible] the sides I have suffere[d] [illegible] cancer on [illegible] hausted [n]eck near the [illegible] [illegible] any relief [illegible] catalogue of [illegible] all the bout the whole [c]ancer growing [illegible] stiff arm full of part of my bod[y] [illegible] use of both arms, my g[illegible] virtually lo[illegible] down, and saw it was [h]ealth had b[illegible] life itself would be de[illegible] stion of tin[illegible] I commenced the use of S[w]in this cond[illegible] bottle relieved me of the s[pe]cific. The [illegible] second gave me perfect use of the neck, [illegible] strong and well in every way. [illegible] and I [illegible] I would not take $5,000 for [illegible] [illegible] with Swift's Specific I have [illegible] force out all the poison and cure it will [illegible] W. R. ROBISON, Davisboro, Ga.

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FOR FENCE OR STOCK LAW.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,
ORDINARY'S OFFICE, December 8th, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, UNDER an act of the General Assembly of said State, approved September 19th, 1881, a petition has been filed in this office by as many as fifty freeholders, and more, of the 722d District G. M., known as Buckhead District, in said county, for the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1454 of the Revised Code of Georgia, known as the "Stock Law," in said District, and that the notice has been published for twenty days. An election will be ordered in said District, in which the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen days notice will be given of said election.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD ON THE FIRST TUESDAY in February, 1884, within the legal hours of sale before the courthouse door in the county of Fulton, to the highest bidder, the following described property to-wit: the store house and lot fronting on the west side of Peachtree street in the city of Atlanta, twenty-one and one fourth feet and running back fifty feet, said property bounded on the north by Berry [illegible] on the east by Peachtree street, on the south by [illegible] ealey's bank building and on the west by [illegible] occupied by T. C. Mayson, grocer. Said land [sold] as property of J. W. Medlock, deceased, late of said county in accordance with the provisions of his last will and testament, for the purpose of distribution among [th]e heirs at law. Terms of sale cash.

W. P. MEDLOCK, Executor.



THE [CALIGR]APH [Wri]ting Ma[chine] or Ide[al] [illegible] chine, [illegible] ten pounds [illegible] in eleven [illegible] of type. Descri[ptive c]atalogue free. S[ole] [illegible] Agent cy Ame[rican] Writing Compa[ny], [illegible] KAY TEWKS[BURY] & CO., 44 Mari[etta] street, Atlanta, [Georg]ia.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
OF THE
GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Gate City National bank, of Atlanta, will be held at the banking h[ouse] on Tuesday, the 8th day January, 1884, for t[he p]urpose of electing directors and the transaction of other business.

Edward S. McCandless, Cashie[r].

NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y. CO.
50 NORTH BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.,
Dec. 22, 1883.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH A RESOLUTION OF the Board of Directors, the general office of this company will be transferred January 5th, 1884, from the city of Atlanta, Georgia, to the city of Birmingham, Alabama.

JNO. W. [JOHN]STON, President.

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English Portland Cem[ent] [illegible] Brands: White Bros. [illegible]

R[UP]T[UR]E [illegible]

Ruptu[re] [illegible] Magne[tic] [illegible] 13th [illegible] and [illegible]

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In two 25 foot lots fro[nting] [illegible] Westmoreland, truste[e] [illegible] sell. Titles perfect: [illegible] fice. Sold for bene[fit] [illegible] cash.

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because those who [illegible] speak so highly [illegible] qualities. There ar[e] [illegible] cation in its use, [illegible] poison or hurtf[ul] [illegible] can be taken [illegible] ill results. It canno[t] [illegible] ture. So positive [illegible] tion "G" curing [illegible] plicated case of [illegible] G. B. T. that the ab[ove] [illegible] offered for [illegible] will [illegible] [Ma]nufactured [illegible] [Ci]nnati, O[hio] [illegible]

[FOR RENT—Ho]uses, Cottages, Et[c.]

I HAVE [illegible] T THE ST. JAMES HO[TEL] on Mitch[ell] [illegible] furniture, and some b[illegible] ers in the ho[use] [illegible] early. G. W. Adair.

FOR RENT [illegible] SE—THE THIRD F[LOOR] of the A[illegible] [buil]ding, now occupied b[y] [Pro]fessor Moore. Apply to Constitution.

FOR RENT—A NEAT SIX ROOM COTTAG[E] [illegible] Whitehall street; good water and large l[ot]. Haralson, 13 North Pryor street.

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FOR RENT—Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT—A FINE COUNTRY BUSIN[ESS] stand and store at Orchard Hill, Ga. Appl[y] [illegible] mason & Co., or G. E. Mason Central railroad de[pot]. tu su

FOR RENT—HANDSOMEST STORE IN [illegible] Grange, on public square. Rent $35 per mo[nth]. Apply to B. H. Bigham, LaGrange, Ga. su tu th tf

FOR RENT—HANDSOMEST SUITE OF OF[FICES] rooms in the city, second floor front, 28 [illegible] Alabama st. Apply to C. A. Collier.

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BEST SELECTED STOCK OF GROCERI[ES] [in] the city. Send in your orders and have [them] filled promptly. O. I. Culberson, 106 Whiteh[all]. su tue

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HELP WANTED—Male.

GOOD GRANITE CUTTERS ACCUSTOMED TO monumental work can get employment at [illegible] T. Viett's, Charleston, S. C.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SHOE MA[N] who has a thorough knowledge of the bus[iness], with large city acquaintance—none oth[er] need apply. Address "Ledger," with referenc[es], care Constitution office.

COOPERS WANTED—TWO GOOD COOP[ERS] wanted at once to make lime barrels at [the] lime kilns at Rockmart, Georgia. Seiple & Sons.

HELP WANTED—Females.

LADIES OR YOUNG MEN IN CITY OR C[OUNTRY] try to take nice, light and pleasant w[ork] [at] their own homes, $2 to $5 a day easily and q[uickly] made; work sent by mail; no canvassing; no st[amp] for reply. Please address Reliable Manufact[uring] Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Drawer TT.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Males.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CYLIN[DER] pressman, who is competent on fine cu[t and] job work, a situation where he will be judge[d on] his merits. Samples of work and testimonials [furn]ished by addressing "Press," this office.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT BOOKK[EEPER] a position in some wholesale hous[e], road, bank or insurance office. Will mak[e tem]porary or permanent arrangements. Bes[t] references. Address, Rix, room No. 9½ [illegible] tree street.

WANTED—A COMPETENT BOOK-KE[EPER] desires a situation; references given; [illegible] for two days, W. F., 40½ Whitehall st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Femal[es].

A LADY FROM PARIS SPEAKING FR[ENCH], German and English, wants a situation [as] [illegible] ful companion or to instruct young children[.] Charleston and foreign references. Address No. 57 Broad street, Charleston, S. C.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY ½ INTEREST [IN] [an es]tablished wholesale produce com[mission] business. Address, Cash, 18 Loyd st.

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WANTED—BY APPLYING AT 130 MA[RIETTA] street you can sell your dead co[ws and have] your dead horses removed free of cost.

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PARTIES DESIRING BOARD C[AN BE AC]commodated at No. 15 Wash[ington] [illegible]

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WANTED ON SALARY—AN EXPE[RIENCED] subscription book canvasser to solic[it] for the Business Atlas and Shippers Guide[.] Address, with references and testimonials[, Rand,] McNally & Co., publishers, Chicago.

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H[illegible] HAVE P[illegible] [illegible] s per pound [illegible] ore, Marsh & [illegible]

[F]OR SALE—FIFTY THOUSAN[D] [illegible] Oats. Address [illegible]

MONEY TO LO[AN]

[illegible] & KROUS[E] [illegible] 20 [illegible] ce money on [illegible] [illegible] ng boom. In[illegible] Also short lo[ans] [illegible]

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OSTRICH [illegible] [impr]oved ma[illegible] 13 North Broa[d] [illegible] Atlanta.

B. F. BEFFET [illegible] turns thanks [illegible] tended to him for th[e] [illegible] to merit its conti[nuance] [illegible] dealing. 45 Broad [illegible]

JOSEPH JACKS[ON] [illegible] was burned o[ut] [illegible] an assignment of [illegible] creditors. The [illegible] never bee[n] [illegible] Jackson.

N[EW] [illegible] the [illegible]

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY. 1, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states: colder, cloudy weather, light rains, variable, followed by northeastern, winds, higher barometer.

THE WHISKY SUBSIDY AGAIN.

In another column will be found a communication from Mr. E. P. Millett, a member of the executive committee of the Kentucky Distillers' association, protesting against an article that recently appeared in the editorial columns of THE CONSTITUTION in relation to the petition circulated by the whisky-makers asking congress to grant an extension of the bonded period. Mr. Millett's communication is very interesting, and we cheerfully give it a place in our columns. In commending it to the attention of our readers, however, we may be permitted to remark that its statements are probably not as satisfactory as Mr. Millett intended they should be. Certainly no reasonable nor even plausible argument is advanced to show why the government of the United States should suspend the collection of a tax amounting to many millions of dollars in order to accommodate a number of individuals who happen to be engaged in the same business. The bare statement of such a proposition ought to be sufficient to defeat it, if either equity or morality prevailed in the halls of congress.

If we understand Mr. Millett's communication, he says that the refusal of congress to grant the extension will compel the whisky-makers of Kentucky to pay into the treasury of the United States $20,000,000 next year, and a correspondingly large amount in 1885. In other words, the whisky-makers want these enormous amounts loaned to them temporarily by the government. Suppose that every individual and every business that pays tax to the government should have the effrontery to make such a demand upon the people, what would be thought of it? As we understand it, legislation has already been perverted in the interest of the whisky makers, and if there is honesty in a democratic house of representatives, it will promptly commit the petition of the whisky men to the waste basket. In whatever directions republican corruption may have succeeded in perverting the administration of public affairs, it [illegible] a generation too soon for honest democrats to [illegible] piece of class legislation as this.

Mr. Millet declares that there is no truth in our statement that there is a whisky ring besieging congress to grant this extension, but he offers no proof to the contrary. He simply says that the Kentucky Distillers' association has no representative in Washington during the present term of congress. We know nothing of the Kentucky Distillers' association; but we do know that a powerful whisky ring exists, and that its influence is felt and seen in the halls of congress as well as in the lobby, and that it exerts its power in behalf of men and measures whose connection with the whisky interests is not apparent upon the surface of things. There is nothing more notorious in modern politics than the existence of this whisky ring, and there is no subject that oftener engages the attention of the honest newspaper correspondents at Washington.

Notwithstanding their petition, and their efforts in various directions, Mr. Millett declares that "a large majority of the distillers are indifferent as to the fate of the extension as they hold comparatively none of the whisky for which this relief is asked, it being the property of the dealers who gave orders for whisky." This being so, why should [illegible] be troubled at all? As the tax [illegible] government collects falls upon the [illegible] should the distillers trouble [illegible] to an extension? If they [illegible] what is to prevent [illegible] tax? The tax being [illegible] dealers have paid [illegible] distillers [illegible] once? [illegible]nt, and the more [illegible] interesting it be[illegible] have already [illegible] now they [illegible] which is includ[illegible]ved; or is it the [illegible] whisky that [illegible] stand Mr. [illegible] us ana[illegible] time,

[illegible] only way— [illegible]r repeal. It is [illegible] to argue, as he [illegible] surplus [illegible] people are [illegible] whis[illegible] that ac[illegible] to those [illegible] should be [illegible] government [illegible] surplus [illegible] Mr. Millett al[illegible] The [illegible] the people [illegible] drawn [illegible] the collection. [illegible] men, however [illegible] would [illegible] seeking to [illegible] islation, are no [illegible] than individual [illegible] the government tax-collector visits [illegible] They are [illegible] individuals and as [illegible] firms, and [illegible] associations and rings. [illegible] pose that [illegible] other important intere[illegible] the country [illegible] combine together for [illegible] purpose of [illegible] ding relief from taxatio[illegible] what would [illegible] pen? It would be time fo[illegible] the people to [illegible] render their charter of government and [illegible] solve themselves into original elements of c[illegible]usion and disorder.

Mr. Millett's [illegible]quiry as to the judiciousness of withdrawi[illegible] the tax which the whisky men owe to t[illegible] government, and locking it up in the vau[illegible] of "an already over-burdened treasury," [illegible] well as his plea that, as the tax eventuall[illegible] falls upon the consumer it is unjust to ask [illegible] distillers to advance it to the governm[illegible], has about it the light and airy flavor o[illegible] Kentucky humor. Is it judicious to [illegible]w any money away from the active capita[illegible] the country and lock it up in the vault[illegible] the treasury? American importers pay [illegible]llions into the treasury. Is it judicious to [illegible]low them to do so? The people pay a g[illegible]t many millions into the treasury. Is it [illegible]icious to allow them to continue it? T[illegible] question of a reduction of taxation in [illegible]e interest of the people is a p[illegible]lem with which the wisest me[illegible] of the nation are supposed to be [illegible]restling, but we assure Mr. Millett that a [illegible]lution is not to be reached by practically [illegible]oting an enormous subsidy to a class of ma[illegible]facturers. If the surplus in the treasury w[illegible] twice as large as it is to-day, if the laws w[illegible] a thousand times more onerous and unju[illegible] than they are, such facts would not furnis[illegible] the slightest argument in favor of the out[illegible]geous class legislation which the whisky m[illegible] are seeking.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The ci[illegible]ens of Atlanta and teachers of Georgia w[illegible] remember the meeting of the National [illegible]ducational association in this city in the s[illegible]mer of 1881, at which time Dr. Orr was [illegible]osen president of the association for the y[illegible] ensuing. Since then two annual sessions [illegible]ave been held at Saratoga. This year it g[illegible]s west, and the session will be held at Madi[illegible], the beautiful capital city of Wisconsin, [illegible]ginning July 15.

This [illegible]ganization, with its various departments, [illegible]cluding the National Council of Educati[illegible], is national and catholic in its scope a[illegible] policy, and is doing much to give dignity [illegible] the profession of teaching. At its last m[illegible]ing nearly thirty states were represented.

A st[illegible]ng effort is being made this year to call to[illegible]ther the largest and most representative ga[illegible]ering of educators ever convened on this co[illegible]inent. The management is in vigorous ha[illegible]; the place of meeting is admirable, [illegible] railroad rates will be unusually [illegible]. A number of very attractive ex[illegible] are planned to follow the close of [illegible]ting, including trips to Lake Superior, [illegible] the Yellowstone park and the Pacific [illegible]

[illegible]der to secure a large representation of [illegible] from every part of the country, man[illegible] have been appointed in each state to [illegible] matter to the attention of teachers, [illegible] in arranging parties to travel to the [illegible] in company. School Commissioner [illegible] the state manager for Georgia, and we hope [illegible] will carry up a large delegation from [illegible] state of the south. Some states [illegible] have their arrangements well under [illegible] Kentucky, for instance, is talking of a [illegible] of 300 to 500. Georgia ought surely [illegible] car load. A trip to the great north[illegible] not fail to be stimulating, aside from [illegible] of participation in the work of the [illegible]n.

A YEAR OF DISASTERS.

[illegible] year was one of disasters, calam[illegible] accidents. It is estimated that 94,[illegible] lost their lives during the year in [illegible]sters, calamities and accidents—[illegible] were reported in the newspapers. [illegible] include the minor calamities, [illegible] those in which three or more [illegible]st. Nor is any account taken [illegible]lence, famine, crime or suicide. [illegible] had been included the table of [illegible] have been trebled.

[illegible] chief disasters of the year [illegible]tioned the burning of a circus [illegible] Russian Poland, by which 270 [illegible]; the loss of the steamship [illegible] 398 lives; the death of 77 mi[illegible] Diamond coal mine at Joliet, [illegible] gales that overtook [illegible] Yarmouth fishing fleet, destroy[illegible] people were buried under [illegible] at the foot of Mount Ararat; [illegible] Mississippi, Georgia and South [illegible] 150 lives; 197 children lost [illegible] entertainment in Sunderland, [illegible] drowned at the launching [illegible] Daphne at Renfrew, Scot[illegible] near Baltimore caused the [illegible] persons; 80 fisherman were [illegible] on the banks of New[illegible] on board the steamship [illegible] come into port; a second [illegible] of Newfoundland destroy[illegible] at Nassau killed 50; a [illegible]ornia, 40; a tidal wave in [illegible] explosion in England, 67; [illegible] schooners from Gloucester, [illegible] in the Mediterranean, [illegible] [illegible] of the year were [illegible], according to the [illegible],000 lives were sacrificed; [illegible] Grecian Archipelago over [illegible] awful convulsions of the [illegible] fully 70,000 people per[illegible]

[illegible] is so widespread, and [illegible] becomes [illegible]

grip render him of great value as a watcher. Bull terriers are quite popular, but the Skye terrier is being rapidly superseded by the Yorkshire, a breed which has a better coat of hair. The Yorkshire is a smart little watch dog and ratter. The Siberian bloodhound is too ferocious, and is not a favorite, except with the Germans. The staghound is a noble dog and is very popular. The English grey-hound is oftener seen on the Pacific slope than in this part of the country. The intelligence and faithfulness of the Newfoundland dog, as well as his adaptability to every situation, has caused him to be found almost everywhere. Pet dogs are in great demand, and of these the King Charles spaniel and the English pug lead the van. The King Charles is a regular toy dog. Black and tan are the colors of a thoroughbred. In New York and Boston pugs are the favorite pets. They never bite, are affectionate and may be trusted with an infant. They weigh from ten to twenty-five pounds, are of fawn color with a black mask, which if clearly defined and accompanied by warts, wrinkles and other shadings, adds [illegible] the value. Puppies are reared best in the coun[illegible]. Bread and milk is a good diet until the pup[illegible] are six months old, when they may be fed like [illegible]—once a day only. In training a dog the an[illegible] character should be studied. The beginning [illegible] be made when the puppy is six months old. [illegible] and rewards in the shape of dainties do [illegible] the way of training, but force is required to [illegible] habits. When a dog is taught that certain [illegible] and actions secure rewards, and that [illegible] results in punishment, he will act accordingly.

GENER[illegible] lost his br[illegible] the sidewalk and he is to be [illegible] up on [illegible] day. If hurry up th[illegible] few moments the other [illegible] [illegible]ed in 1884 his friends should

JUDGE TOU[illegible]ments. kuklux discus[illegible] one eye on him[illegible] to be inclined to drop the allowed to escap[illegible] propose, however, to keep [illegible] genuine romancer should be

IT is said that in [illegible] about Washington [illegible] coldest weather Mahone goes his Prince Albert [illegible] out an overcoat and with that hot fires are rag[illegible] unbuttoned. This shows emaciated bosom. [illegible] the deep recesses of his

AN effete Pennsylva[illegible] dreming over the we[illegible] named Pettis is hippoboom for Bob Lincoln. [illegible] endeavoring to get up a tor Sergeant Bates ever ha[illegible] is the only competi[illegible]

SAVANTS all over the w[illegible] for the recent brilliant sun[illegible] trying to account have been advanced, but [illegible] sorts of theories popular is that the earth is [illegible] present the most of meteoric dust, and that to [illegible] through a zone dust in our envelope are due [illegible] presence of this alluded to. The late snow stor[illegible] strange effects aided scientists in testing this th[illegible] materially upon examination, has been found [illegible] The snow, teoric particles in great quantities. [illegible] contain me[illegible] Arctic regions have noticed on Spitz[illegible] where no dust could prevail, great patches [illegible], where black, presumably of meteoric orig[illegible] snow and storms of blood-red and black dust, and [illegible] peculiar have occurred from the earliest history of [illegible] rain No satisfactory local cause has ever been [illegible] world, for these manifestations, and in the absence [illegible] thing better the cosmic dust theory will pro[illegible]bably hold its own.

THE Springfield Republican is inclined to [illegible] fun at Murat Halstead's awful bloody shirt; but, before many months, all the republican newspapers will find it a very convenient gonfalon.

IT is now thought that some of Arthur's friends tripped Grant by stretching a wire across the fence.

BUTLER'S portraits now appear with one eye closed. This is an evidence that the old man has witnessed a good deal of trouble.

C. P. HUNTINGTON, the railroad magnate, is not a very smart man; but it doesn't require smartness to buy a congressman. Money is the requisite, and Huntington had the money.

IT should be borne in mind that the congresses bought by Huntington and his partners were composed mainly of republicans.

THE ruins of war are disappearing, but the results of republican corruption are as prominent as ever.

SAM COX and Perry Belmont should invite each other to dine and make up. We are not certain that Mr. Belmont ever dines, but he could certainly afford to lose one night's sleep in order to prevent disaffection in the republican party.

THE esteemed Philadelphia Times wants the standard dollars abolished. In view of this fact it will not do to say that the New York Tribune has no influence outside of its own party.

THE resignation of Colonel G. J. Foreacre from the Georgia Pacific road, is announced elsewhere. We earnestly hope that this able and conscientious manager will not be lost even temporarily to our southern railway system. There are few railroad men so good as Colonel Foreacre. There are none better.

"THE gamblers," says the Philadelphia Times, "must go." In Philadelphia, they have already gone—into politics.

THE French will have to be taught that one Frenchman is wormier than seven hogsheads of American mess pork.

IT is said that Mr. James Russell Lowell, formerly of America, never loses an opportunity to pick his teeth and rub his belly at the dinner-tables of the noble British lords.

MAHONE says that all through the south the people are indolent. It is true that the class of which Mahone is the type is lazy and worthless, but there are as many bread-winners in the south in proportion to population as there are in the north.

POLITICAL NOTES.

MR. FLOWER blooms as a presidential candidate in the columns of the New York Sun.

THE Petersburg, Va., Index-Appeal says there is no truer, abler, more honest or more consistent democrat than ex-Senator Thurman, of Ohio, and it would like to see him returned to the senate, or given even a better place than that.

THE late Congressman Haskell, says a Washington correspondent, owes his early death to his ambition. He wanted to be speaker of the house, and all during last winter spent nights and days in mastering the tariff bill so as to put him in the lead. His only reward was broken health and an untimely grave.

MR. GLADSTONE has often been represented as bullying over his colleagues in the British ministry. But Lord Granville ought to know about it; for he has known Mr. Gladstone for half a century, was his colleague thirty years ago, and has served for nine years in cabinets of which Mr. Gladstone was prime minister. And this is what Lord Granville told the City Liberal club of London the other day: "I have served under several prime ministers, but I never knew one who showed a finer temper, a greater patience, or more consideration for his colleagues than Mr. Gladstone in all deliberation on any important subject. In his official position, with his knowledge, with his ability, and with the wonderful power of work which characterizes him, he of course has an immense influence on the deliberations of the cabinet; but notwithstanding his tenacity of purpose and his earnestness, it is quite extraordinary how he attends to the arguments of all, and, except on any question of real vital principle, he is ready to yield his own opinion to the general sense of the colleagues over whom he presides."

A WASHINGTON letter says: An intim[illegible] friend of Mr. Blaine said to-day that the reason the Maine statesman had retired from the presidential contest at this time was that he was convinced he could not carry New York. The friends of Mr. Conkling and General Grant would not allow it. The great leaders themselves might not make an effort to defeat him if nominated, and, indeed, would probably turn and try to elect him for the sake of the party, but they could not deliver the votes of their following. Mr. Blaine having de[illegible] [illegible] problematical and that after all the

trouble of a campaign, both before and after the convention, with all its labors and expense, he would probably be defeated, decided not to take the chances. He would be young enough, even after the expiration of eight years, if he lived, to run for the presidency, and the opportunity might be more promising. It is doubted also whether Mr. Blaine has the services now of his old lietenants at his command. Senators Hale and Frye, who have groomed him for two races, have lately begun to think that they are themselves getting to be prominent men, and do not want to be found in a sinking ship. Mr. Blaine has done much for both, but they feel that they have faithfully discharged the debt. Times have changed, and they have not stood still.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

SERGEANT MASON will settle in Washington as a shoemaker.

THE wife and daughter of Senator Edmunds will go to Nassau after the holidays.

SALVINI will essay Hamlet in the English language at Covent garden, London, in March.

THREE baronets and a peer, Lord St. Leonards, grandson of the eminent chancellor, have recently helped to swell the list of bankrupts in England.

ALEXANDER SULLIVAN, of Chicago, before his election to the presidency of the Irish National union almost a briefless lawyer, has now a large legal practice, said to be worth at least $20,000 a year.

MME. JULIE ROSENWALD, now singing with Emma Abbott, has been offered a large salary to become leading soprano in the "Church of Our Father," Detroit. Her husband is also wanted for organist, and they have the matter under consideration.

MRS. MATTIE EDDY, known as Kit, the tramp, the only female tramp printer in the United States, died in Cleveland on Christmas day. She arrived in that city last March from New Orleans, after working in New York, Washington, Chicago, Memphis, Chattanooga and other cities. She was a very fast compositor, and was born in Jamestown, N. Y., thirty-two years ago.

A CORRESPONDENT of one of the Chicago papers says that Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt gives $250,000 a year. In the matter of charity he does not let his right hand know what his left does. His benefactions are hidden from the general public. The correspondent also says he is sensitive to paper criticism. His vulnerable place, like Mr. Tweed's, is touched more immediately by caricature. That he hates.

MR. W. W. CORCORAN, the Washington philanthropist, has been decorated with the Order of Melusine. The Order of [illegible] was founded in 1186 by Queen Sybille, [illegible] Guy de Lusignan, king of Jerusalem, [illegible] tially a benevolent and scientific [illegible] ceived its name in memory of Melusine of Lusignan, ary mother and tutelary genius of the [illegible] signan, which bears the crown [illegible] Cyprus and Armenia.

GENERAL A. H. HUMPHREYS, [illegible] suddenly of the United States army, retired, [illegible] of heart disease at his residence [illegible] avenue, in Washington, last we[illegible]. He [illegible] phreys was very popular in Wa[illegible] from Pennsylvania in 1827, and graduate[illegible] was appointed to the military [illegible]. During the civil war he served on the s[illegible] Major-General McClellan. He was promoted [illegible] March 1st, 1862 and commissioned a brigadier [illegible] of volunteers April 28th, 1862, [illegible] participated in a number of decisive battles [illegible] He was breveted December 13th, 18[illegible] Fredericksburg, torious services at the ba[illegible] Virginia.

[illegible] THE WHISK[illegible]TION.

[illegible] EDITORS CONSTITUTION: [illegible] ground that THE [illegible] just in dealing with all im[illegible] means to [illegible] the use of your columns to [illegible] important questatements in reply to an editor[illegible] make a few[illegible] issue of the 28th instant on [illegible] contain[illegible]."

Your revi[illegible] "whisk[illegible] on does manifest injustice to on[illegible] of the business industries of the country, [illegible] that certainly deserves [illegible] an [illegible] hundreds of a great more liberal treatment at [illegible] journal like THE CONSTITUTION [illegible] reputable

While it is true that a large num[illegible] have business men throughout the entire co[illegible] for petitioned congress to grant the relief a[illegible] by the distillers of Kentucky, viz., an extension of the bonded period for stocks now in bond of two years, there is no truth in the statement that there is a "whisky ring" beseiging congress to grant this extension.

As a member of the executive committee of the Kentucky Distillers' association, an organization that represents seventy five per cent of the distilling capacity of that state, I am in a position to say that there has not been nor will there be a single representative of that association at Washington during this term of congress. In fact a large majority of the distillers are indifferent as to the fate of the extension bill as they hold comparatively none of the whisky for which this relief is asked, it being the property of dealers who gave orders for the whisky and the distillers as a matter of course filled the orders when they could do so, at a profit to themselves. The consequence is that under the existing laws, laws that are onerous and unjust in their nature, the payment of the tax is demanded on whisky which the trade is not prepared to buy for the reason that this whisky is not yet sufficiently aged for use. Meantime, whisky sufficiently aged, is very scarce, in fact there is none on the market, hence the trouble is not over production but error in the law requiring the payment of the tax before the whisky can be used.

You say that the request of the distillers has neither argument nor reason to support it. The secretary complains that the United States treasury is burdened with a surplus, and is urging the reduction of the revenues from some quarter. If the payment of this tax is enforced under the present law it will require about twenty million dollars in the year 1884, and large amount in 1885, to say nothing of the enormous amount paid during the present year. Now, I ask, is it judicious to withdraw this money from the active capital of the country, and lock it up in the vaults of an already overburdened treasury?

The plea of the distiller is, and always has been for an indefinite extension of the bonded period, a plea that is based on principle, as it is the consumer, and not the producer, who pays the tax, it is unjust to impose on the manufacturer the burden of advancing the government this tax before the consumer demands the whisky.

Your cry of class legislation in favor of the whisky interest clearly emanates from a want of information on the subjeect. Take, for instance, the item of tobacco tax. Are you aware that the manufacturer is at liberty to accumulate as much manufactured tobacoo as he pleases and is not required to pay the tax until he moves the tobacco from his warehouse? Why should not the same rule apply to the payment of the tax on whisky, since the distiller is required to give a bond for the taxable value of every gallon of whisky produced, and moreover this whisky is given into the custody of the government, whose agent constantly holds the keys to the warehouse until the tax is paid. Would not the payment of the tax be as absolutely secured to the government under an indefinite period, as under the present law? A word on the subject of the "whisky ring," and I will conclude. The applicants for this measure of relief and the change in the law in an indefinite extension comes from what is known as the fine whisky interest, which does not produce more than one-third of the whisky made in the union. Of the other two-thirds, which is composed of the cheaper grade of goods, and what is known as spirits for compounding, no bonded period is required, as these goods are ready for consumption when made, and the manufacturers of these goods are rather opposed than friendly to the relief measure. So, you see, we are in the minority in the "whisky camp," but we point with pride to the fact that no case of fraud was ever charged against a registered distillery in Kentucky during the famous frauds exposed under the Grant regime.

E. P. MILLETT.

A SAVAGE FIGHT

Between Representatives of the Cities [illegible] Savannah and Chicago.

NEW YORK, December 31.—About 300 sporting men from New York, Chicago and Savannah met at a well-known sporting resort on the Coney Island road early Thursday morning to witness a fight between John McCullough's brindle dog Ladd and Jerre Dunn's black and white dog Billy for $250 a side and the gate money. Ladd is the champion of Savannah and weighs twenty pounds; Billy wears the Chicago champion collar and weighs twenty and a half pounds. John McCullough of Savannah handled Ladd [illegible] a well known Brooklyn sport handled Billy. [illegible] Chicago justice of the peace was referee. Billy [illegible] the favorite in the betting—his backers offering [illegible] to $40 that he would win the fight. Ladd's [illegible] took all the bets offered. The dogs were [illegible] into the pit and at once began to fight. Ladd [illegible] advantage in the attack and got a good [illegible] on Billy's neck, which he held for some time, [illegible] meanwhile doing his best with his feet to free [illegible]. They tumbled around the pit [illegible] time, and Billy succeeded in getting Ladd [illegible] [illegible] a good hold [illegible]

ed out and received [illegible] of Ladd. When their handlers [illegible] [illegible]

The betting now [illegible] each other in a [illegible] Billy's throat they were let go [illegible] struggling with all savage manner. [illegible] succeeded and got and held it for so[illegible] each other and his might to free [illegible] half an hour to the Ladd's leg in his [illegible] present. They were tumbled around [illegible] great delight o[illegible] to bet two to one on again separated [illegible] could not be induced

Laddd's back [illegible] they were let go for the their dog, but [illegible] across the pit on three to accept the [illegible] respond and Ladd was declared the third scratch [illegible] hours and seven minutes, legs, but Billy's punishment, having his clared the w[illegible] and head terribly lacerated Ladd receiv[illegible] leg broken.

"Best Paper."

Enterprise.

From the [illegible] CONSTITUTION has come to be a necessity [illegible] THE D[illegible] ent man in the range of its circulation [illegible] city to [illegible] next year it will be better than [illegible] culation [illegible] $100,000 is now being invested [illegible] in a new building, presses and [illegible] ever, and it can be enlarged to meet its [illegible] by [illegible] ness, and improved to meet the demands of its [illegible] outgrowing constituency. THE DAILY [illegible] incre[illegible] CONSTITUTION for 1884 will be better [illegible] mand [illegible] ever, and in every sense the best [illegible] AND [illegible] each of the people of the southeast.

[illegible] Summerville Gazette.

[illegible] known that praise from us would be [illegible]. Its 16 page Sunday edition is now an institution. The extra matter thereof [illegible] and more interesting. It has established itself a place in the front ranks of American [illegible]lism, and is there to stay.

Cedartown Advertiser.

[illegible] effective manner in which the excellencies [illegible] paper has planted it in the popular graces [illegible] public would seem to make it superfluous [illegible] others to attempt to speak its praises; but, [illegible] theless, we will advise any in our country [illegible] do not know THE CONSTITUTION as they ought, [illegible] subscribe for it without delay. It is a necessity [illegible] every one who would keep posted regarding [illegible] public matters.

SNOOK'S FIRE.

Speculation as to its Origin Freely Indulged in—Was it Electric Light.

Mr. Snook was as serene yesterday evening as if there had never been a fire in ten miles of his store. He said, standing amid blackened ruins like a new Marius: "I wasn't very hard hit till I came to the store this morning. My life for the past eight years has been so continuously and excessively brisk and busy that when I found I couldn't open the store and go to work I felt depressed and overcome. I suppose it will be all right in a day or two."

"How did you first learn of the fire?"

"It was the telephone. My neighbor, Fred Hart, has a telephone. As soon as the alarm was rung in the city, the central office called Mr. Hart up and asked him to wake me and inform me. Hart rang at my bell sometime before he waked me. He then come to my window and rapped. I sprung out of bed and asked who it was. He replied: 'I'm Fred Hart, and your store is on fire.' I jumped into my clothes and ran every step of the way, till I ran against a rope stretched around the burning building to keep the crowd out of the firemen's way."

"How does the fire leave you?"

"Perfectly unembarrassed. My success in business has been so unprecedented for the past five years, and my sales so large that I will continue business without a bobble, notwithstanding my heavy loss."

"I could pay every cent I owe on earth in twenty four hours if necessary. I have had several customers to come in and anticipate their bills by paying them now. From this source I have had $2,000 added to my cash to day. Others will doubtless come in to-morrow."

"It is said that some of your stock was consigned goods?"

"That is a mistake. There was not a piece of furniture in my house, not a bed, bureau or bracket, that I did not buy outright. They were my own property. I had no consignments."

"You are ready then to continue business?"

"Yes. I have hear $20,000 worth of goods as good as ever. I have a large lot of furniture, more or less damaged that I will offer at bargains. [illegible]nd last night I sent telegraphic orders to several large houses to ship me a full line of goods by the first train. I will be ready for the public right along."

"You have had many offers of help?"

"More than I could have expected. [illegible] misfortune always does a fellow one good service. It [illegible] his friends out, and shows [illegible] [illegible] heap better than many people affect to [illegible] bring[illegible]

[illegible] world [illegible] that his books were not injured [illegible] think it. [illegible] was checked just before it reached [illegible] were stored.

Mr. Snook['s] [illegible] in which they were stored at all. The fire[illegible] the store, fronting on Walton the desks and saf[illegible] as a three story house, [illegible] Snook. The new partition of [illegible] street will be rebuilt a[illegible] and will be occupied by [illegible] under discus[illegible]

WAS IT EL[illegible]

Of course the origin of [illegible] adopted the [illegible] sion, and as the facts co[illegible] electric light theory that the house ca[illegible] was [illegible]. The burner that was suspende[illegible] many [illegible] well built room was really nothing m[illegible] an e[illegible] three walls shed. The spot was surr[illegible] street side from two to three stories h[illegible] built by a wall was erected and a one [illegible] by [illegible] with simply running beams acr[illegible] gravel were rough planks upon which [illegible] side of the placed to make it fire-proof. [illegible] room [illegible] or anyplanks were bare, there being [illegible] in this thing of the sort. Almost to[illegible] suspendroom furniture was piled and [illegible] the room ed from the ceiling. Near the [illegible] until was an electric light whi[illegible] says it twelve o'clock. Mr. S[illegible] in the was the only light the[illegible] the light room, and he regarded it as proba[illegible] he said, set the house on fire in some way [illegible] Ryan, of was the most reasonable theory. [illegible] belief. It is the fire department, held a sim[illegible] the building, said that Mr. Healy, the owner [illegible] the fire also expressed the same idea. Of co[illegible] was there occurring at such an hour, when no o[illegible] only by to see it break out, can be accounted [illegible] made theory. A CONSTITUTION [illegible] room a close examination of [illegible] was a and its charred contents. The furn[illegible] burned mass of ruins. The roof had fallen in. [illegible] pile. It planks and furniture made an unsigh[illegible] furni was noticeable that the roof, the top[illegible] more ture and tops of the wooden post[illegible] contents burned than the parts of the room [illegible] did not nearer the floor. It was seen that the [illegible] in two of in most places reach lower than w[illegible] fire origthree feet of the floor, showing that the [illegible] was that nated at the ceiling. The general theo[illegible] caught the ceiling caught first and that the furn[illegible] appearfrom the ceiling. It is easy to see fro[illegible] been the ance of everything that such must h[illegible] different case. As to how it caught is an entir[illegible] less cermatter, and is of course to be settled w[illegible] electric lights tainty. Mr. Snook had his other two e[illegible] taken out yesterday.

The Electric Light company strongly combats the theory that their light caused the fire. A CONSTITUTION man called at the works and asked the electrician, Mr. Robinson, what he had to say. The lights were burning beautifully. He said:

"Watch those lights. They are as steady as a star. They could not possibly do any harm."

"You do not consider them dangerous?"

"They are no more dangerous than [illegible] and not one thousandth as dangerous as kerosene oil. Out of millions and millions of property destroyed in New York, the only damage that could be traced to electric light was the melting of a zinc sign worth fifty dollars. The wires are perfectly insulated. The lamps operate automatically so that if anything goes wrong the current is cut off and the light goes out. Mr. Snook told me that he would have the lights put back in a few days."

"Do you think the fire could have occurred in any possible way from the electric light?"

"None on the face of the earth. The idea is utterly absurd. It could not possibly have happened."

Mr. Martin Amorous, who is a stockholder in the company, said:

"It is the height of folly to attribute the fire to the electric light. It could not possibly have caused it."

Mr. Coggins, who was for a while with the cotton factory, said:

"For six months I attended to the electric light at the Atlanta cotton factory. The wire there is not insulated and the lights are nearer the ceiling than the others. They are surrounded by cotton on all sides, yet we never had a sign of a spark of fire from it."

The electric light was burning very beautifully last night.

The Mails in Georgia.

We continue to get complaints of the irregularity of the mails, and the going astray of papers and letters. Mr. W. H. Harrison, of the governor's executive staff, received a registered letter yesterday that took exactly sixty-five days to make the trip from Oglethorpe county. The notice of the registry came in sixty-two days.

Poisoned by Eggs.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., December 31.—John C. Marsh, a lawyer, and his wife, James Boyles and Rose Blair, were poisoned by eating eggs Sunday morning, at Beaver Dam, Union county. Marsh died [illegible] [illegible] out of danger [illegible]

FROM VIRGINIA [illegible] KENTUCKY TO [illegible]

A Destructive Fire at Oxford, Alabama—A Man and His Wife Waylaid Near Chattanooga by Females—A Fight Between Kentucky Farmers—Interesting Paragraphs.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

WHITESBORO, Texas, December 31.—This morning a fire, supposed to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed Marnett's hotel and fourteen business houses. Loss $35,000.

Norfolk, Virginia.

NORFOLK, December 31.—A fire broke out at [illegible] o'clock this afternoon on the top floor of the [illegible] cille house, Phil F. Brown, proprietor. The efforts of the firemen confined the flames to that floor, but the building and furniture were badly damaged by water. The loss on the furniture is $3,000 and on the building $5,000, all covered by insurance.

Lexington, Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, December 31.—Stout Higgins, and Thomas Haynes, wealthy farmers, between whom there existed ill feelings on account of a law suit, met at Greendale railroad station last night. Higgins immediately drew a pistol and seized Haynes by the collar, whereupon the latter shot Higgins through the lungs. Higgins returned the fire, hitting Haynes once in the left side and once in the shoulder. Both men are very dangerously wounded.

Oxford, Alabama.

OXFORD, Ala., December 31.—The most destructive fire ever experienced in Oxford occurred here at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. It originated up stairs in what is known as the "Gunnels building," of brick, and entirely consumed the handsome block in which it was situated. The large building just erected by J. R. Draper, the most handsome brick business houses in the place were burned. The following is a list of the losses: R. R. Warnock & Son, stock of dry goods and groceries; Joshua Draper, hardware store; Phillips & Bailey, hardware store; Draper, Son & Co., bank; J. T. Acton & Co., millinery and dental office; Pearce & Kelley, fine law library and furniture. Total loss $40,000. Insurance about $20,000.

Columbia, South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, December 31.—Mr. R. Stuart Dodge, of the firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co., of New York, is spending the winter at his elegant residence in this city. He is a millionaire, and a philanthropist, and his money has been used freely to promote charitable enterprises. He is a most enthusiastic Christian association worker, having made several tours around the world in its interests.

At a place called Lime Hill in Lexington county a fight occurred yesterday afternoon between two colored women, Jennie Bee and Sarah Johnson, which caused some excitement in the settlement. Later the respective husbands of the two women took the fight up, and John Johnson was so badly stabbed that it is thought he cannot live. His assailant, John Bee, was allowed to escape.

Since the adjournment of the legislature, Columbia has been exceedingly dull. The holidays passed off without any noteworthy occurrence except the usual rows and murders in various parts of the state.

There were 268 deaths within the corporate limits of the city during the year just closed. Whites [illegible] colored 183.

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, December 31.—John E. De[illegible] of the first lawyers of this city, will be married [illegible] o'clock Tuesday morning to Miss Clara O[illegible] smith, a well known society belle of this city.

Christmas morning, while James Blanks, [illegible] of the Cincinnati Southern shops, was [illegible] with his wife in the suburbs of the city, he [illegible] tacked on the highway by Maggie Stump, [illegible] and Bertha Butt with brickbats. Bla[illegible] badly cut on the back and head and Mrs. [illegible] was also severely injured. All the parties [illegible] fore the mayor's court to-day and fined heavily for their conduct.

[illegible] S. A. & J. L. Higdon, of Trenton, has in[illegible] a suit against Householders' Mutual Bene[illegible] ciation, of Nashville, for $[illegible] damages for [illegible] sustained by fire in August. The insurance [illegible] given for merchandise and a great portion [illegible] loss was in whiskies, which the insurance co[illegible] hold is not merchandise. For that reason [illegible] refuse to pay the insurance.

Yesterday evening, while [illegible] Allen, [illegible] Jewitt and Walter, well known real estate [illegible] of this city, was crossing the bridge at C[illegible] manga, the train came on the bridge before [illegible] saw it. In running the stu[illegible] and fell [illegible] [illegible] of mind, rolled off the [illegible] time to escape the passing train.

Herbert Slade, the well-known spiritualist, is in the city, and attempted last night to hold a seance, but with John Littleton, editor of the Democrat, but was detected in several tricks. Littleton to-day published a two-column article, over his own signature, denouncing Slade as a humbug and fraud, and exposing all his so-called spiritual manifestations.

Yazoo City, Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, December 31.—A dispatch to the Times-Democrat from Yazoo City, Miss., gives the following details concerning the lynching there Saturday night and events preceding and following the tragedy: The excitement and indignation growing out of the premeditated assassination of Posey Beos and Nicholson on Christmas Eve continued to increase. It was clear to be seen that report of the coroner's jury fixing guilt on the parties named as instigators of conspiracy, had taken hold of the public mind and bands of armed men commenced to arrive from all parts of the country. By 7 o'clock this force numbered three hundred determined but quiet men. They surrounded the jail, overpowered the guards and began a search for the prisoners. Sheriff Stubbleford arrived on the scene but was powerless. Swayzee earnestly protested his innocence until the rope was thrown over his neck, when he said he [illegible] Foote, who was in he ought to die for it, [illegible] ought to [illegible] last a cell to himself, [illegible] riddled and was only subdued [illegible] resistance, with bullets. Parker [illegible] He said he carried a gun a[illegible] was ready to die. He was hanged [illegible] Gibbs, the noted criminal, was in an iron cage, which could not be opened. His fellow prisoners were compelled to put a noose round his neck, but an attempt to hang him failed, so he was shot to death. [illegible] at jail yesterday. A coroner's jury was em[illegible] the effect that a large and rendered a verdict [illegible] armed and fully equipped body of unknown men, [illegible] the jail and bodies of ped, took possession of [illegible] Gibbs, and killed them; Foote, Parker, Swazee and [illegible] last night, has been a W. H. Foote, who was kill[illegible] politics for many years prominent figure in p[illegible] county in the legislature, He had represented this [illegible], was prominent lature, was once circuit [illegible] when the latter as defender of Sheriff Hilliard, was shot in the Wilson was killed by Morgan, and [illegible] hall riot in 1875. At the time of his death he was deputy revenue collector of this district. Other negroes killed were common characters. The following negroes are now in jail, charged with being concerned with the shooting of Parry and others: Ike Judkins, Clalie Hendricks, Ris Harrington, Henry Schuler, Octavus Thomas, Lewis Carter and George Williams. These men were not disturbed last night.

The Loss at [illegible]ington.

[illegible] Special to The Cons[illegible]

[illegible] COVINGTON, December 3[illegible].—All that can be ascer[illegible] to the losses is as follows: [illegible], occupied by Dearing [illegible] stock valued [illegible] tained to-night in regard [illegible] $100 in [illegible] insurance Charles Baines's building [illegible] of the [illegible] saved but and Enterprise office, $1 5[illegible] Sims, [illegible] $1,000; at $7,000. Insurance $3[illegible] Horton, $500; Brooks & Ivy, company, New York. Mo[illegible] Horton, $1,000; Busby's [illegible] badly damaged. Sims [illegible] $3,000; Wells, in building. Most of the mail matter Higgins, dentist, $300; H[illegible] in house and goods, in building occupied by [illegible] estimated at $15,000, par loss in building and good[illegible] known. All records ing and goods about $800. [illegible] the postoffice saved. $1,200. The courthouse [illegible] tially insured. Amount [illegible]

[illegible] Trial. [illegible] dispatch from Hills[illegible] says the argument [illegible] was continued to-day [illegible]

St. Louis, Dec[illegible] release, continued his boro, Ill., to the [illegible] in the Emma B[illegible] Mr. J. [illegible] speech from [illegible] Judge Taylor [illegible] by Judge McCa[illegible]

IN [illegible]

Lo! broken up[illegible] Into an ocean[illegible] Where golden[illegible] Too vast and [illegible]

And day is ebb[illegible] All the days pas[illegible] About thy beau[illegible] Straight from H[illegible]

Oh, then the burni[illegible] These burning [illegible] weak. Could tell how my[illegible] Gone Quenched[illegible]

Ah! [illegible] And [illegible]

THE M[...] NOTEBOOK.

THE CHAN[...] THE TELEGRAPH A[...]SSENGER.

A Merchant of [...] and Reynolds, Ga., Fails—Appearance [...]—Arrest of Frank Faulkner Char[...] Horse Stealing in Hall Coun[...] Criminal News.

Special to the [...]tion.
MACON, D[...] 31.—Colonel Alexander arrived to-d[...] was called on by a CONSTITUTION repr[...]ve. When asked if he had assumed co[...] the Telegraph and Messenger he [...] I have purchased an interest and [...]sume control of editorial departmen[...]rrow. The staff will consist of A. [...]mar, Sidney Lewis, Harry S. Edwar[...]ges W. Smith will be city editor as[...] J.S. Rodgers, H. C. Hanson, busi[...]nager. In reply to a question as to[...]ge of policy, said that the policy of[...]per would not be changed only as [...] demands. Will appear to-morrow [...]ages and in a new dress.

O. F[...]ns, grand commander R. G. H[...] issued a call to representa[...]stles of this state, and on Januar[...] purposes organizing a grand chapte[...]

Unit[...]es Marshal Griffin brought into the ci[...]ght John W. Parker, of Newton count[...]ged with illicit distilling, Dick W. P[...] of Jasper county, for retailing whis[...]out license, and William Floyd, of N[...] county, and Allen Parker for fraud[...] accounts. They were tried before Com[...]ner Haskins. The two former were[...] over on a bond of $300 at the circ[...]urt. Sentence was suspended for the [...] two until to-morrow.

S[...]-four thousand gallons of water was fore[...]o the hill water works tank this afte[...]

T[...]tholic fair closes to-night.

[...]d E. Allen, general merchandise, wi[...]ses in Butler and Reynolds, Georgia[...] failed. Macon is interested to the am[...] of about $7,000. December the 24th he[...]essed each creditor a letter, stating that he[...] failed an to come down and he w[...]deliver his stock of goods to them. T[...]etters created a sensation. His cr[...]rs went down to Butler the[...]ext day, and on arriving found h[...] gone to Thomaston to consult his lawy[...] Thereupon the Macon and Savannah c[...]ors filed a creditors' bill, alleging his i[...]ency and praying a receiver. The [...]nbus creditors also filed a bill to have a [...]ver appointed. Judge J. T. Willis ap[...]ed John T. Haley, of Butler, temporary receiver, under bill filed by Colonel [...]nas Willingham as counsel for Macon [...] Savannah [...]editors. When the [...]ver went [...] assume control [...] stocks Allen [...]ad not returned. [...]ard was placed o[...] the store until the [...]s could be found. [...]e returned the next [...]t and called a me[...]g of creditors, Sat[...]ay, and tried to e[...]t a settlement. A [...]nber were represent[...] His lawyer came [...]and read his answer[...]d offered goods in [...]lement. The credi[...] would not hear [...]he proposition. H[...]wyers reported to [...]m in answer to what[...]d become of the [...]ds and money, th[...]e estate of R. Allen had been [...]aid $1,920, his [...]ther, Mrs. R. D. Alle[...] 560, also a board [...] of $960, his brother [...]00, clerk hire and [...]er indebtedness, his [...]ther-in-law J. A. [...]llock. The creditors [...]e indignant and [...]d in their denunciati[...]d were satisfied [...]t the whole arrangem[...] was a fraud and [...]used to settle, amend[...] their bill made [...]se parties defendants [...]he original bill [...]d prayed the judge to[...] an order ap[...]inting a receiver [...] the above [...]ounts, that they [...] required to [...] the fraud[...]. The whole trans[...]action bears a st[...] frand, and rumors of a startling natur[...]fe. It is said that the goods have been [...] away in the direction of Thomaston a[...], and that of large in[...]voices purchased[...]ong ago not even rem[...]nants are to [...]ound, or any show for the dis[...] of them. When [...]he receiver[...]k stock of both [...]he Butler an[...] houses only $3,700 [...]ere shown u[...] There were $11,000 claims [...]epresented b[...]e cre[...]rs present, and his [...]ffer for a set[...]ment $3,000 cash. Macon's [...]terests in t[...] matter [...]e been ably repre[...]nted by C[...]nel Tho[...] Willingham, who [...]on a des[...] legal v[...]y over leading rep[...]entative[...] the sta[...]

When [...] SUNDAY's [...]STITUTION reached [...] co[...]ty it [...]ained a news [...]c interest[...] to at least [...]pers[...], Mr. P. [...]lkner, of Polkes[...]postle, who was uncle of Frank [...] the young m[...]who lost his money [...] ank as telegr[...]d Saturday night. [...] warrants cou[...]e served on Messrs. [...] and McCarty [...]ttlement had been [...] between them [...] Faulkner, and he [...]n out of the ci[...]n the first train. [...]ght soon after [...] departure of the [...]olonel Wiley, [...]ief of police, re[...] the following [...]elegram, dated [...]a.: "Arrest [...]rank Faulkner, [...]$250 at a faro [...]k in Macon the [...]ld him until [...]rrive. Is wanted [...]unty for horse[...]aling. Will leave [...]ght. Signed [...], M. Quillian." [...] of the telegra[...] the officers were [...]otice and he[...]was looked for, [...]was discover[...] that he had [...], and telegra[...] were sent for him [...]n all the lin[...]eaving the city. [...]orning Mess[...] J. C. Quillian, P. [...]d W. J. Faul[...]er, of Hall coun[...] and registe[...] at Wylie's Na[...]r mission wa[...]on made known [...]dquarters, b[...]as the bird had [...] could be [...]nsummated. In [...]n with Mr[...]. Faulkner, the [...]e young [...]nan, he said [...]ght of the 2[...] thief stole two [...]es and left[...]e country. He [...]em until t[...] next morning, [...]d and follo[...]d them as far as [...], but fro[...] that point lost [...]l. He ret[...]ned home, and [...]ived a lett[...] from William [...]ne Mount[...]n, stating that [...]nformed [...] the theft and [...] giving [...]is name as [...]een to [...]at place and [...]ion two m[...]es answering to [...] the ones s[...]len, and that he [...]h Mr. J. V. Rice [...]d had [...]ow him th[...] way to Henry [...] him in [...]tts county, six [...]on. He next tur[...]ed up [...]ed in the [...]aro bank [...]rape, [...]t sig[...] of [...] until [...] CONSTITUTION re[...]hed [...] Faulkn[...] does not [...]utation [...]n Hall county. [...]ried ma[...]. He was [...]ing [...]a very good wife, bu[...]he [...] went to Texas where[...]he [...] was arrested someti[...]e [...]tes authorities charg[...]d [...]nd was out on a $[...]0 [...]ndsmen is Hon. A. [...] [...]from the 9th district.

[...]s Insurance compan[...] and the following off[...] [...]president; T. C. Hen[...] Roland B. Hall, treas[...]cretary; J. Emmett [...]rector; J. T. White[...]

[...]uor dealers to regis[...]nuary 1st opens the [...] The first firm to [...]the second Merrat[...]

[...]ast one of his fine [...]it had an attack of [...]

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and ran away. Two cow-boys m[...]d the animals and started in pursuit, lasso[...] them in a short distance, bringi[...]em to halt. The sight created much exc[...]nt.

Mrs. Robert A. Hemphill and [...]e Miss Hempbill, of Atlanta, are in t[...]y, the guests of Mr. George W. Burr.

Two negro boys near John B. W[...]s place, Houston road, raised a quarrel [...] game of marbles, when one shot the o[...] with a pistol in the arm.

A negro boy while hunting o[...]H. Napier's farm near the city, acciden[...] shot a little girl who was with him, in th[...]ck.

The Catholic Bishops.

PITTSBURG, Pa., December 31.—A pr[...]ent gentleman of this city states that everyth[...]ablished concerning the object of the meeting[...] Catholic bishops at Baltimore is incorrect. H[...] the real busines of the meeting is to advise[...]stem of church government which will a[...] priests greater liberty, and that this is nec[...] to prevent rebellion.

Y. M. C. A.

General Secretary's Report to the Boar[...]rectors of the Young Men's Christian Asso[...] of Atlanta, From January 1st to December 1883.

The report which it is my pleasure [...]esent to you to-night covers a period of elev[...]nths, or for the time which it has been my priv[...] to serve as your general secretary. I came to y[...] most an entire stranger, and a stranger to this[...] and its needs. Much time was, therefore, lost[...]e beginning in studying the nature of the wor[...] apted to the needs of this location.

The refitting of the reading room an[...]rlor was first attempted, and was most gratifyi[...] results. The expenditure of $50 in March rende[...]he bath rooms as neat as any to be found in t[...]ity, and over 100 young men now make con[...]t use of them. The opening of the gymnasium [...] October was the most important event of the[...]r. This was done at an expense of between f[...]and five hundred dollars. Through this agen[...]e have been enabled ta reach many a young [...] that we could not have otherwise influenced[...]he evening classes in French, German, [...]locution and rhetoric, and the Young Men's L[...]ary and Reading circle, which hold their wee[...] meetings at the hall, are important factors in ou[...]ork. The 232 young men directed to boarding h[...]es; the 82 young men for whom employment ha[...]een procured; the 682 letters written; the 1[...] special call upon young men; the 400 youn[...]en seeking counsel at the secretary's desk, all [...]hom had to be dealt with personally, and the [...]aging of the board, committee and associatio[...] meetings, have occupied no little of your secre[...]'s time.

The training class on Monday nights[...]e young men's meeting on Saturday nights; [...] Sunday afternoon gospel meeting, as well as [...] various mission meetings held weekly at the ja[...] Benevolent Home and Cotton factory have [...]n well sustained, as will be seen by referring to[...] statistical statement which is as follows:

STATISTICAL.

	Tota	verage, Daily
Attendance at Reading Room	1[...]0	48
Number visitors registered	[...]1	
Directed to boarding houses	[...]2	
Applications for employment	8	
Employment procured	2	
Pecuniary assistance rendered	8	
Watches furnished for the sick	5	
Calls upon young men	15	
Advice given	[...]	
Letters received	619	
Letters written	682	
Newspapers received	64	
Baths taken (since March 1st)	[...]25	
Attendance at Gymnasium (since Oct 1)	[...]065	
Board, Com. and Ass'n. meetings	23	
Attendance	[...]13	
Applications for membership	78	
Members received	76	
Lectures, concerts and entertainments	12	
Attendance	615	301
Daily prayer meetings	117	
Attendance	649	5
Young men's meetings	45	
Attendance	951	20
Taking part	242	
Young men's Bible class meetings	7	
Attendance	108	15
Taking part	5	
Gospel meetings	48	
Attendance	916	180
Taking part	99	
Boys' meetings	20	
Attendance	528	26
Taking part	81	
Jail meetings	42	
Attendance	210	64
Taking part	81	
Mission meetings	59	
Attendance	338	22

My hopes and aims have been in [...] measure realized, and much has been left undo[...] which I had hoped for, planned for; and yet th[...]e is great cause for than[...]ulness for the way in [...]hich God has led us. T[...]t seven young men ha[...] been led to accept Christ, and are now bright, li[...]ing examples of the truth as it is in Christ Jes[...] is more than enough to repay us for the sacrif[...]es which the year brought. I return to you [...] sincere thanks for your consideration of me a[...] the forbearance in the mistakes which have b[...]n made. Trusting that the coming year may be o[...]n which many young men may be won to Christ I remain respectfully yours, ASA B. IxBY,
December 10, 1883. General S[...]retary.

Vincent's Lecture.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent's lecture on "[...]at Boy's Sister," at DeGive's opera house last nigh[...] was enjoyed by a large and cultivated audience. The distinguished lecturer was at his best, and [...]s flights of eloquence, graphic touches of descrip[...]on and flashes of wit, held his audience from firs[...] to last. The lecture was in every way worthy of [...]e fame of this eminent divine. This lectur[...] is the first of a series contemplat[...] by the Young Men's Christian Association, and its success will doubtless encourage th[...] active society to arrange an attractive programm[...] for the entertainment of the public. Dr. Vincent was introduced last night by Rev. Dr. T. R. Kendall, and the stage was occupied by a number of [...]r most prominent citizens.

Mr. Jere Baxter, the vice president of [...]e Memphis and Charleston road, is in the city f[...] a few days, on business. Mr. Baxter is the most prominent of the younger railroad officials in the south and is distined to hold a very important [...]lace in the development of this section. He is th[...] representative of the Thomas Seney syndicate in the south, and the manager of many enterprises that this syndicate will soon bring to a head. Mr. Baxter has many friends here and a strong following

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W. D. LUCKIE, Cashier.
E. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier.
P. ROMARE, Cashier.
December 31st, 1883.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY ASSOciated themselves together in the real estate business at 31 South Broad street, the old stand of J. C. Hendrix. Mr. W. A. Osborn has for two years been connected with Colonel G. W. Adair, and will now be pleased to see his friends at our office. We shall give our personal attention to all real estate matters committed to our care, hoping thereby to make our business satisfactory to our patrons that they will become our advertisers. We have a special department for the collection of rents, under the care of James K. Polk, the veteran collector.
J. C. HENDRIX,
WILLIAM A. OSBURN.

EXPIRATION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN THE UNDERsigned expires to-day by limitation. December 31, 1883.
JOHN N. DUNN,
Z. T. JOHNSON,
F. M. KENNY,
H. A. McDONALD

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JOHN N. DUNN, J. O. WYNN, AND B. M. Dunn have this day formed a partnership in the wholesale grocery trade, as successors to Dunn, Ogletree & Co., Dunn, Alexander & Co., and Dunn Johnson & Co. Our place of business is at the old stand, 40 and 42 Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. Firm name, John N. Dunn & Co.
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Friday—Adolph Adams's Brilliant Oriental Opera,

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Saturday night—Thomas' Masterwork Mignon. Three Prime Donne: Abbott, Rosewald and Seguin.

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G. W. ADAIR.

KINDERGARTEN.

A KINDERGARTEN WILL BE OPENED AT the residence of Mr. Miller, opposite the academy, West End, on Monday, January 7th, by Miss Mary M. Dennis, who is a normal graduate, and has had five years experience in teaching according to the Frœbel philosophy.

Hours 9 a. m. to 12 m. Terms: $3 per month. A normal class for the training of kindergarten teachers will open January 24th. Persons desiring information concerning the kindergarten and its benefits are invited to meet Miss Dennis at the West End academy on Friday, January 4th, at 3 o'clock p. m. tu fri

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JEWELERS.

GEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY—SHERIFF'S sales—Will be sold before the courthouse door in the town of Fayetteville, Fayette county, Georgia, between the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in February, 1884, the following property to-wit: One undivided seventh interest in lot of land (211) two hundred and eleven, and one-seventh interest in one hundred acres of land out of lot No. 153, all lying and being in the upper Seventh district of Fayette county. Levied on as the property of W. S. Russell, to satisfy a fi fa., issued from Fayette superior court in favor of O. G. Simms vs. W. S. Russell. Property pointed by O. G. Simms, plaintiff. W. S. Russell notified of said levy.

Also at the same time and place, will be sold, 50 acres of land out of the northwest corner of lot of land No. 217, in the 4th district of Fayette county, as the property of W. J. Gay, to satisfy a tax fi fa., issued by the tax collector of said county, for the taxes for the year 1883. Property pointed out by W. J. Gay, and W. J. Gay notified of said levy. This December the 31st, 1883. J. M. CARLISLE, Sheriff.

EXECUTIVE CALL FOR INSURANCE COMPANIES REPORTS.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
STATE OF GEORGIA,
Atlanta, Ga., December 31, 1883

ORDERED:

That all Insurance Companies in this State, or doing business herein, shall, through their chief officer or agent, residing in this State, report to the Governor a full and exact statement of their condition on the 31st day of December, 1883.

The reports, called for by this order, must comply in every particular, with the requirements of the law as set forth in Section 2843 (a) of the Revised Code of Georgia for 1882, and must be filed in this office on January 1st, 1884, or within sixty days thereafter. Said reports must be published as required by section 2843 (b) of said Code, and a copy of the published statement sent to this office with the report.

A failure to comply with this law subjects the Company to a penalty, which is a forfeiture of its right to do business in this State, and works a revocation of such Company's license.
HENRY D. McDANIEL, Governor.

By the Governor:
HOWARD E. W. PALMER,
Sec'y Ex. Department.
Blanks furnished.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF M. HARRALSON, BROS. & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. P. H. and H. L. Harralson continue at the old stand, [...] North Pryor street, under the firm of HARRALSON BROS. & CO.

M. Harralson and Henry P. Scales are open at [...] South Broad street, next door to Constitution office, under the firm name of M. HARRALSON & CO. The business of the old firm will be settled by [...] of the firms.
M. HARRAL[...]
P. H. [...]

GEORGIA [...]

—FO[...]

DEAF AN[...]

CAVE SPRING, [...]

SEALED CASH BID[...] of the following ar[...] tion for the dea[...] and [...] Spring, will be [...]ceiv[...] January 4th.

The right to reject [...] Samples of flour, me[...] beans, starch, sugar [...] ignated below, [...] will please write the wo[...] enclosing bids:

5,500 pounds straight XX[...]
2,000 pounds best white [...]
100 pounds best pin-head oa[...]
2 barrels best pearl grits.
2 barrels best hominy.
2 barrels best rice.
1 barrel best white beans.
1 tierce best leaf lard.
1 tierce Magnolia hams.
300 pounds nice ice cured bac[...]
1 barrel best No. 2 mackerel.
2 barrels standard granulated[...]
2 barrels New Orleans yellow[...]
1 bag prime Rio coffee.
2 barrels prime New Orle[...] syrup.
160 pounds ful[...]
2 cases best ball potas[...]
40 pounds best starch.
2 boxes American family[...]
2,000 pounds best beef [...]
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...AND COMMERCE
...AND MONEY.
...TUTION OFFICE, ... December 31, 1883.
...Y BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked
...lanta 7s	108	110
...lanta 6s	99	101
Augusta 7s	108	111
Augusta 6s	100	102
Macon 6s	102	103
Rome, new	102	103
...16 Columbus 5s	82	85

...RAILROAD BONDS.

	106	At. & Char.	
	108	inc. 6s	55 58
...6	110	Atlantic & G.	
106	105	con	108 110
...162	104	E. T., Va. & G.	
		inc. 6s	28 30

...RAILROAD STOCKS.

	148	Central	78 80
	68	Aug. & Sav.	115 117
	96	At. & W. P.	98 100
		C. C. & A.	28 30

...Telegraph.

...K, December 31—The stock market ..., and during the first few minutes of ...ces advanced ¼@1⅛ per cent, the latter ...d Transcontinental; Oregon Naviga... Northern Pacific ⅛, Union Pacific ...r active shares ⅛@¾ per cent. Be... call, however, Northern Pacific pre... 2, Oregon and Transcontinental 2⅝ ...eral list ⅜ per cent. Toward midday a ...e prevailed, but after 1 p. m. the market ...k and demoralized, and Union Pacific ... Missouri Pacific 3½, Lake Shore 1⅝, ...ackawanna 1, Louisville and Nashville ...igan Central 1⅝, New York Central 1 and ...orn Union 1. This decline was brought about ...rumors that Gould is seriously ill, and that the ...on Pacific annual report makes a poor showing; ...he decline was materially assisted by contin... liquidation for account of the numerous firms ... will dissolve with the close of the year. The ...r of these changes was greater to-day than ...efore in the history of the stock exchange. ...vy decline in prices weakened margins and ...olders were forced to sell. ...sing influence on the mar... ...bon speculation assumed a ...e was a rally of ¼@1⅜ per ... Lake Shore, however, was ...declined 1⅜ per cent. Ore... ...al was also weak and sold ...he market closed irregular ...and, compared with Satur... ...⅜ per cent lower, except ...mental, Oregon Navigation ...s, which are ⅛@3 per cent ... and Transcontinental of... executive committee had ... be as...e tained when the ...The report of the investiga... ...xpected to day. Sales 473,000

...$4.81½. Money 2@3. Sub-Coin 116,878,000; currency 7,358,... ...steady; 4¾s 114¾; 4s 124¾; 3s 101 ...fet.

...82¼	Manhattan Ele	42
...88	Memphis & Char'n	33
...00	Metropolitan Ele	90
...92	Michigan Central	85½
	Mobile & Ohio	9½
	N. J. C. & St. L	54
	New Jersey Central	84
	N. O. Pac. 1st mort	88
	N. Y. Central	111⅞
	N. Y. Elevated	105
	Norfolk & W'n pre.	39¾
	Northern Pac. com.	24⅞
	do. preferred	51¼
	Ohio & Miss	23
	do preferred	190
	Pacific Mail	40¾
	Pittsburg F W & C	134¾
	Quicksilver	5⅜
	do preferred	25
	Reading	55⅛
	Rich & Allegheny	3
	Richmond & Dan	54
	Rich & W Pt Term	28
	Rock Island	116
	St L & San Fran	22
	do preferred	39¼
	do first preferred	87
	St Paul	92⅜
	do preferred	116
	Texas Pacific	12½
	Union Pacific	71⅞
	United States Ex	55
	Wab St L & Pacific	17¼
	do preferred	29⅜
	Wells & Fargo	110
	Western Union	74

...Closed [illegible] Asked

...TON MARKETS.

...CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 31 1883.

...here was a suspension of business at ...-day, hence no reports.

...for two days 56,509 bales against ...t year; exports 43,455 bales; last year ...tock 1,894,779 bales; last year 962,737

...quiet with offerings moderate. ...eneral suspension of business to-...wing prices are still reported: ..., middling 9 11-16c; strict ...c; low middling 9 7-16c; strict ..., tinges 9 5-16c; stains 7⅞@9c. ...statement of receipts and ...

...IPTS.

...	—
...	2
...	11
...Railroad	13
...	7
...	5
...	9
...	36
...	83
...	127,639
...	127,124
...	5,441
...	130 56

...MENTS.

...	—
... since September 1	96,782
...	4,316
...	101,073
...	39

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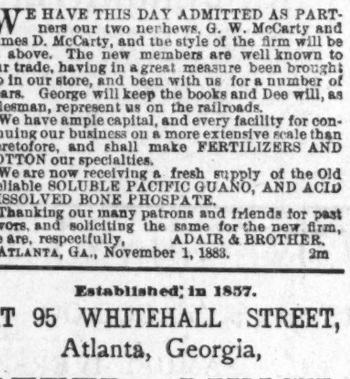
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TIME TABLE NO. 16

TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1883.

EASTWARD.	No. 51.	No. 53.	No. 5.
Leave Montgomery	8 00 a m	10 30 p m	1 15 p m
Arrive Chehaw	9 18 a m	11 52 p m	4 40 p m
" Opelika	10 18 a m	12 55 p m	7 15 p m
" West Point	11 04 a m	1 43 a m	.....
" Atlanta	2 10 p m	5 10 a m	.....

WESTWARD.	No. 50.	No. 52	No. 6.
Leave Atlanta	2 00 p m	12 30 p m	.....
Arrive West Point	5 00 p m	3 44 a m	.....
" Opelika	5 45 p m	4 32 a m	6 00 a m
" Chehaw	6 40 p m	5 31 a m	7 55 a m
" Montgomery	8 00 p m	7 00 a m	11 15 a m

NORTH.			SOUTH.	
No. 53.	No. 51.		No. 52.	No. 50.
10 2 am	9 20 pm	Washington	10 40 pm	8 35 am
12 05 pm	11 25 pm	Baltimore	9 00 pm	6 55 am
2 37 pm	3 00 am	Philadelphia	5 55 pm	12 30 am
5 25 pm	6 25 am	New York	3 40 pm	9 00 pm

Pullman sleepers on trains 50 and 51 between Washington and New Orleans via Kennesaw Route without change.

Pullman sleepers on Nos. 52 and 53 between Washington and New Orleans via Richmond and Danville Route without change.

See Local Time Table for change between Montgomery and Atlanta.

Western railroad sleepers on trains 52 and 53 between Montgomery and Atlanta.

Trains 50, 51, 52 and 53 make close connections with trains to and from Mobile and New Orleans. Train 52 connects at Montgomery with trains for Selma and Eufaula. Connections made at Opelika with East Alabama and Cincinnati, and the Columbus and Western railroads. All trains except 52 and 53 connect at Chehaw with Tuskeegee railroad.

Trains Nos. 5 and 6 run daily except Sundays.

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The Georgia Railroad.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA., November 17, 1883.

Commencing Sunday, 18th instant, the following Passenger Schedule will be operated:

Trains run by 90th meridian time, 22 minutes slower than Atlanta time.

FAST LINE.

NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.

L've Augusta	7 40 am
L've Athens	8 05 pm
Ar. Atlanta	1 00 pm

NO. 28 EAST-DAILY.

Leave Atlanta	2 45 pm
Arrive Athens	7 15 pm
Arrive Augusta	8 10 pm

DAY PASSENGER TRAIN.

NO. 2 EAST-DAILY.		NO. 1 WEST-DAILY.	
L've Atlanta -	8 25 am	L've Augusta -	10 30 am
Ar. Athens - -	5 05 pm	" Macon -	7 10 am
" Washington -	2 55 pm	" Milledg'e	9 10 am
" Milledg'v'e -	4 49 pm	" Wash'g'n	11 20 am
Ar. Macon - -	6 45 pm	" Athens -	9 05 am
" Augusta -	8 55 pm	Ar. Atlanta -	5 45 pm

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL.

NO. 4—EAST DAILY.		NO. 3—WEST DAILY.	
Lv. Atlanta	8 50 pm	Lv Augusta	9 00 pm
Ar Augusta	6 20 am	Ar Atlanta	6 40 am

COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

L've Atlanta -	6 10 pm	L've Covington	5 20 am
Ar Decatur	6 45 pm	Lve Decatur	7 10 am
Ar. Covington	8 30 pm	Ar. Atlanta -	7 45 am

DECATUR TRAIN.

(Daily, except Sundays.)

L've Atlanta	3 50 pm	Lv. Decatur	4 20 pm
Ar. Decatur	4 20 pm	Ave Atlanta	5 00 pm

CLARKSTON TRAIN.

Lv Atlanta	11 40 am	Lv Clarkston	12 37 pm
Lv Decatur	12 20 pm	Lv Decatur	12 53 pm
Ar Clarkston	12 25 pm	Ar Atlanta	1 25 pm

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will if signaled stop at any regular scheduled Flag Station.

Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Belair, Berzelia, Harlem, Thomson, Camak, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur. These trains make close connection for all points East, Southeast, West, Southwest, North and Northwest, and carry Through Sleepers between Atlanta and Charleston.

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JOHN W. GREEN, Gen'l Manager. E. R. DORSEY, Gen. Pass. Agent.

FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR JANuary, 1884. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in January, 1884, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: Five shares in the Mutual Loan and Building association, two pair cornier scales, one oil tank and fixtures, one lot paper bags, two parcels of tobacco, one part box candles, one box sundries, one box clay pipes, one half-dozen candy jars, one lot lamp wicks, one box sundries, one-third sack salt, one lot tops and chords, one quarter gross matches, one lot soda, one box sundries, one lot cigars, one box drugs and sundries one box, 15 lbs starch, two boxes sundries, eight water buckets, one lot brooms and washboards, one set measures, one show case with sundries, one box spice, etc., one part barrel syrup, levied on as the property of W. S. Edwards to satisfy a mortgage fi fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Jos. Smith vs. W. S. Edwards.

Also at the same time and place, the first tract being in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, Georgia, part of land lot No. 46, and city lot of Atlanta No. 2, and block No. 9, being on the northeast corner of said block No. 9, and fronting a street running north and south fifty-six feet and extending back to the property of James Whitfield one hundred feet more or less, adjoining Hitchcock's property; levied on as the property of Henry Davis to satisfy a fi fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of David P. Morris vs. Henry Davis.

Also at the same time and place, 12 acres of land more or less, of land lot No. 198 in the 17th district of Fulton county, Ga., and bounded as follows: On the west by R. Tumlin's, and north by Tumlin, and east by Sanders, and south by Thomas Moore's land. Pointed out by plaintiff, and levied on as the property of T. H. Cox, to satisfy a fi fa. issued from the 124th district, G. M., of Fulton county, in favor of Moore, Sims & Co., vs. T. H. Cox.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Fulton county, Ga., known as lot No 247, or it being the west half of said lot, except fifteen acres sold off the southeast corner, leaving 86½ acres more or less, as aforesaid, said lot being divided by a line running north and south as described in deed from James Donnehoe to W. D. Weaver, except three acres of the northeast corner of said half lot deeded to E. M. Donnehoe in lieu of three acres on the hill, where the houses and garden are out of the east half of said lot, as described in deed of E. M. Donnehoe to W. D. Weaver, being the same levied on under attachment as the property of said defendant. Levied on as the property of Frank Murray to satisfy a fi fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of J. A. Garrison for use of M. Buice vs. Frank Murray, colored.

Also at the same time and place, forty acres of land lot No. 260, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., situated in the northeast corner of said land lot, and bounded as follows: By Mason on the west, north by land lot 261, east by land lot 259 and south by Lain. Levied on as the property of Isaac Sewell, and pointed out by transferee, to satisfy a fi fa. issued from Cobb superior court in favor of Will J. Winn vs. Isaac Sewell.

A. M. PERKERSON, Sheriff.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., December 16, 1883.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1883, PASSENGER TRAINS ON THESE ROADS will run as follows:

READ DOWN.			C. R. R.—Main Line. Savannah and Atlanta Divisions.	READ UP.		
No. 13 † Acc.	No. 53.* Pass'ger.	No. 51.* Pass'ger.		No.* Pass'ger.	No. 54.* Pass'ger	No. 14 Acc.
5 40 pm	7 30 pm	10 00 am	Lv..... Savannah.....Ar	3pm	8 00 am	8 30
7 27 pm	9 19 pm	11 50 am	Ar.....Oliver Lv	1pm	6 23 am	6 48
	10 33 pm	1 08 pm	Ar.....Millen Lv	1pm	5 15 am	
	10 45 pm	1 35 pm	Lv.....Millen .....Ar	1pm	5 00 am	
No. 1.* Pass'ger.	2 18 am	5 22 pm	Ar.....Gordon.....Lv	am	1 37 am	No.
No. * 8 30 am	3 60 am	6 15 pm	Ar.....Macon Lv	am	12 55 am	Pass
Ac 10 20 am	4 48 am	8 49 pm	Ar.....Barnesville....Lv	am	12 40 am	6
5 43m 10 22 am	4 48 am	8 49 pm	Lv.....Barnesville....Ar	am	11 12 pm	4
6 41m 11 0b am	5 20 am	9 32 pm	Ar.....Griffin Lv	0 am	10 41 pm	
8 31m 12 55 pm	7 00 am	11 15 pm	Ar.....Atlanta.....Lv		9 00 pm	

			C. R. R.—Augusta Branch.			
No. 19 † Acc.	No. 17.* Pass'ger.	No. 15.* Pass'ger.		No. 16.* Pass'ger.	No. 18.* Pass'ger.	
3 45 am	2 45 am	1 36 pm	Lv..... Millen .....Ar	12 32pm	2 06	5 pm
7 40 am	6 15 am	4 45 pm	Ar.....Augusta.....Lv	8 30am	10 30	25 pm

			Milledgeville and Eatonton Branch.			
		No. 21.† Pass'ger		No. 22.† Pass'ger		
		9 10 am	Lv.....Gordon.....Ar	5 15 pm		
		10 29 am	Ar.... Milledgeville....Lv	3 30 pm		
		12 30 pm	Ar.....Eatonton Lv	2 15 pm		

			Upson County Railroad.			
		No. 15 † Pass'ger	No. 13 † Pass'ger.		No. 16.† Pass'ger	
		5 10 pm	10 30 am	Lv.....Barnesville.....Ar	9 a	4 15 pm
		6 40 pm	12 00 m	Ar .....Thomaston.....Lv	8 a	3 00 pm

			S., G. & N. A. Railroad			
		No. —† Pass'ger.		No.		
		1 00 pm	Lv..... Griffin .....Ar	10 a		
		3 45 pm	Ar.....Newnan Lv	7 a		
		6 00 pm	Ar.....Carrollton Lv	5 a		

			S. W. & M. & E. Ry —Main Line.			
No. 9 * Acc.	No 3.* Pass'ger.	No. 1.* Pass'ger.		No.* Pass'ger.	No 4 * Pass'ger.	No. 10.* Acc.
	7 10 pm	9 35 am	Lv ..... Macon .....Ar	6m	7 25 am	
	8 24 pm	10 57 am	Ar.....Fort Valley....Ar	5m	6 08 am	
	10 36 pm	1 29 pm	Ar.....Smithville Lv	2m	3 42 am	
	10 50 pm	1 47 pm	Lv.....Smithville .....Ar	2m	3 37 am	
	1 03 am	3 30 pm	Ar.....Cuthbert .....Ar	1m	2 04 am	
	2 32 am	4 46 pm	Ar.....Eufaula Lv	12m	1 02 am	
	2 37 am	4 53 pm	Lv.....Eufaula.....Ar	12m	12 57 am	
	4 38 am	6 44 pm	Ar... Union Springs ...Lv	10am	11 17 pm	
6 45 am	4 43 am	6 44 pm	Lv... Union Springs ...Ar	10am	11 17 pm	5 5 pm
9 49 am	6 47 am	8 39 pm	Ar... Montgomery....Lv	8am	9 30 pm	3 0 pm

			S. W. R. E.—Perry Branch.			
		No. 23.† Pass'ger.	No. 24.† Pass'ger.		No.† Pass'ger.	No. 24.† Pass'ger.
		8 35 pm	11 05 am	Lv.....Fort Valley.....Ar	3pm	6 00 am
		9 20 pm	11 55 am	Ar..... Perry Lv	2pm	5 15 am

			S. W. R. R.—Albany Branch.			
		No. 27.* Pass'ger.	No. 25.* Pass'ger.		No.* Pass'ger.	No. 28.* Pass'ger.
		10 41 pm	2 55 pm	Lv.....Smithville.....Ar	1pm	3 35 am
		11 46 pm	4 07 pm	Ar.....Albany.....Lv	12m	2 25 am

			S. W. R. R.—Blakely Extension.			
		No. 31.† Pass'ger		No. 32.† Pager		
		4 20 pm	Lv.....Albany .....Ar	11am		
		8 12 pm	Ar..... Blakely Lv	7am		

			S. W. R. R.—Fort Gaines Branch.			
		No. 33 † Pass'ger		No. 34.† Pager		
		3 40 pm	Lv..... Cuthbert.....Ar	12 pm		
		4 58 pm	Ar... Fort Gaines ...Lv	10 pm		

			Eufaula & Clayton Railroad.			
		No. 35.† Pass'ger		No. 36.† Pager		
		5 05 pm	Lv ..... Eufaula ..... Ar	9 am		
		6 27 pm	Ar..... Clayton Lv	10 am		

			S. W. R. R.—Columbus Main Line.			
No. 19.* Acc.	No. 5.* Pass'ger.	No. 7.* Pass'ger.		No. 6.* Pager	No. 20.* Acc.	
7 20 pm	8 25 am		Lv..... Macon .....Ar	9 pm	5 40 am	
10 01 pm	9 58 am		Ar.....Fort Valley....Ar	33 pm	3 15 am	
3 52 am	1 50 pm		Ar.. Columbus Lv	137 am	9 45 pm	

Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains as follows: Between Savannah and Augusta, trains 53 and 54; between Savannah and Macon, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, Nos 53 and 54; between Albany and Montgomery, trains Nos. 3 and 4.

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SMITH'S HE SEQUEL T LARS. DREAM AB

—Offers a Stolen uire Germany, an Assists Arrest Mule for Sale in Heart by and is Shot nquest. William

nta negro, was Squire Germa day morning in hot and instantl oad. Newnan on the r. M. A. Smith's Wednesday n et was entered by tables on Was stolen therefrom. a thief and a ng the stable, Mr. While the thi ng of bloody en- Smith was i nd when he awoke counters with first discovery he Thursday n his mule. The ani- made was th and immediately af- mal was a va mith began making a ter breakfast Postal cards were search for ns within a hun- sent to al Atlanta and Sat- dred miles Mr. Smith received a urday after n announcing the de- telegram fr that place and the ar- tention of had been offering the rest of a ne Sunday afternoon Mr. quadruped West Point train for New- Smith boa of recovering posession of man for th securing the thief, but his mu embarked from the when estination he was in- train at uld get the mule, but not formed t ief had been shot and killed the thief Jarrell, a liveryman of the by Mr. ement added an interest to place. th a zeal that would have the affa o a news gatherer, Mr. Smith been c ng those around him. He as- began On Saturday last a negro certain Mr. Jarrell's stable and pro- man r e mule he was riding. Mr. posed k to trade and asked the negro Jarrell wanted for the mule. The how lied by saying that he would negro lars. Mr. Jarrell eyed the mule take before the negro announced his close l at the conclusion in his own price he mule was worth fully a hun- mind wenty-five dollars, so when the ne- dred d his wilingness to take fifty dol- gro rrell became satisfied that the mule lars He gve the mule a critical ex- was , and in doing so ascertained that am red the decription of Mr. Smith's he account d description of which mu ead in The Constitution. By pre- he that he wated to buy the mule, Mr. ten nduced the negro to ride inside his Ja and smount. Not sus- sta Mr. Jrell's motive, the pe complied Mr. Jarrell then ne the negro hiname, and was informed e was knows Squire Germany. He rented himse a resident of Coweta y, and claim that he had a quantity n he wanted sell. Mr. Jarrell finally med the ne that he believed the was stolen, a that he, Germany, could ake him away Mr. Jarrell dispatched a for the town rshal, but Germany made scape before officer could respond. t night Germ secreted himself in a n, where he wa isited by a negro man, m he induced see Mr. Jarrell, for the pose of corroating his (Germany's) y. The negro oy went to see Mr. Jar- and stated the knew Germany and t Germany will right; but, notwith- nding all this r. Jarrell was satisfied t the mule d been stolen. By adowing the ne Mr. Jarrell succeeded locating Germ , and with an officer ught to arrest h but Germany fled again. he ran, a sm white boy fired at him e times, but G ny kept going and in s flight knock own a fence. As the nce went down many's pistol dropped om his pocket, being closely pursued e did not p to regain it. fter quite race Mr. Jarrell negro and commanded him to surrend Germany threw his hand behind hi declared that he would wade through belly deep before he would be taken Jarrell, not knowing at that time, that any had dropped his pis- tol and believ hat he intended to shoot, fired. The b ered the body near the right nipple passing through sidewise struck the h producing almost instant death. The g, though early in the morning, cre ite an excitement in the town, and mediate inquest was held. The univers nion was that Mr. Jarrell was justified he shooting, and a verdict of justifiable icide was rendered by the jury of st. No money was found on ermany's person, but in one pock is coat there was an account of the steali ich had been printed in The Constitutio r. Smith viewed the body and recogni t as Squire Germany. He will be buri Newnan, and Mr. Smith's mule will r Atlanta to-day.

Germany about thirty years of age. He worked fo g time at the Peters street cotton com His wife was Mr. Smith's cook, and Germany learned the ins and outs of the e. Mr. Smith remembers to have seen rmany pass through his yard Wednesda rning last.

SER ANT BATES ARRIVES.

Another M th Flags Comes Down South to Save the Country.

Yester afternoon a modest-looking, plainly d d man, a trifle below medium height, g d softly into The Constitution office, a n a low tone asked for a reporter.

"I am rgeant G. H. Bates," said the stranger, king up to a facile scribe whose hardwor g pencil was flying over quire fter qu f paper at the rate of perhaps less han 200 rds a minute.

The r ter's eagle eye measured the visi- r at a nce, and the general result being tisfac , the sergeant was allowed to pro- d.

"Thi my son, Frank," said this remark- e pestrian, pointing to a bright-eyed, in- ge looking lad who was attired in a n tary costume, "Frank is my com- and carries the colors, you know."

eporter didn't know it, but he said ith such readiness that the sergeant's as won at once.

" n did you reach Atlanta?" was the per man's first question.

o'clock. Frank and I walked all the m the house of Mr. Barbour, just this Marietta. Mr. Barbour is an old ex- rate, who invited us to spend Sunday ith him."

you count the cross-ties?"

we took the wagon road most of the nd it was pretty muddy, too, although were some sandy stretches."

dy mud," interrupted Frank.

've been seventy-three days out from o, our starting point," continued the t, "but only sixty-five days on the We started October 15th, walked 801 and on the way I have addressed nine- public meetings, speaking sometimes day."

made a similar trip shortly after the

just so. I have made 1,958 addresses 877, and I have carried the national all over the south."

d much fun?"

! No, sir. My object is not fun."

reporter, after a moment's deep t, candidly remarked that if the ser- was not after fun it was difficult to see spread himself all over the country, ade himself so universal.

explain," said the veteran traveler. bject is to promote moral and patriotic hip and national unity; to unite the ments of north and south for the im- nt and betterment of the worst."

ou expect to do this by tramping the country?"

walking for pleasure."

ple. We carry the flag not for notoriety to use in my public addresses, as expe north and south has demonstrated tha best way to an American citizen's hea through the flag of his country."

At this juncture the office boy indulge in a faint attempt at applause, but was promptly suppressed.

"How old are you, sergeant?"

"Forty-five. I was born in New Yo state, but reside now at Saybrook, Ill. served in a Wisconsin regiment in the war.

"What was your original occupation?"

"I was raised a farmer, and have followed that occupation the greater part of my life."

In the course of his talk the sergeant said that he intended to visit Florida, the Caro- linas and Virginia, reaching the north in time to speak during the presidential cam- paign. In the main he has been well re- ceived in the south, especially in Georgia. At Bell Buckle and Wartrace, Tenn., he was not so well treated, and met with some rudeness, because he had been, he thinks, misrepresented at those places. He believes that his trip will convince people at the north that southern sentiment is pacific and loyal. It is his desire to remain here a couple of days and to deliver a free lecture, taking up the usual collection to pay expenses.

Bates has a clean shaven, intelligent face, rather sharp featured but full of good nature. At first glance one would take him for a book agent or a phrenologist, but a closer scrutiny knocks the bottom out of every cal- culation, and the puzzled student of human nature gives it up. The old soldier and his boy stand their tramp very well. In fact, the sergeant says that his throat is in dan- ger of wearing out long before his legs. Speaking of legs, Bates is justly proud of his, and he ought to be, for they have been the making of him. The heads of some men make them famous; the hands of others industriously lay the foundations of greatness, but it takes an exceptional pair of legs to carry a man to the topmost pinnacle of notoriety. The gallant sergeant, however, needs no introduction. As to his mission, it is enough to say that if he is not doing the good he claims, he does not appear to be doing any harm.

THE COLONEL STILL HOPEFUL

Colonel Marcellus Thornton Tells a Constitution Man Some Startling Things.

Yesterday a Constitution man saw Colonel Marcellus E Thornton turn Walter Taylor's corner, and swinging his hand through the colonel's arm, the scribe observed:

"Colonel, you got left."

"How's that?" asked the colonel quickly.

"Why, colonel!"

"Hey?"

"Haven't you heard about Wilson?"

"What about Wilson?"

"Holy Moses! Don't you know Wilson has been appointed postmaster?"

"No," said the colonel, as his sharp black eyes turned full upon the scribe.

"Don't know it?"

"I know nothing of the kind."

"Didn't you read the article in yesterday's Constitution?"

"Yes."

"Well?"

"Well."

"What do you think of it?"

"I think it's a good joke."

"Joke?"

"Yes, joke."

The scribe drew a long breath.

"Colonel," said the scribe slowly, "do you mean that Wilson has not been appointed?"

"Exactly; and you may quote me as saying that Wilson will never be appointed."

"Why so, colonel?"

"Ah! there are some things it will do to tell, and there are some things it will not do to tell."

It appears that the colonel is still hopeful of finally raking in the pot.

Knowing that the colonel stood in with the president, the scribe continued:

"Will Bryant be marshal?"

"No. And you may put it down that Longstreet won't be removed nor trans- ferred."

"Longstreet is about as strong as the whole balance of the party in Georgia anyhow, ain't he?"

"Just about."

"Does he want to leave the office?"

"No; nor he won't leave it as long as he is fought by any such cattle as are now goring at him."

"Bryant is not very strong with the admin- istration, is he?"

"No. Neither is Buck. Do you know what the president said to Bryant when he applied for the marshalship? He said, 'what do you think the people of the United States would say if I were to turn out such a man as Longstreet and put in such a man as you?' and the fellow whined never a word."

The colonel says single handed and alone he can clean the deck and he is determined to strike till the last armed foe expires.

A DISOWNED SON

Dies Among Strangers, With Only His Wife by His Death-Bed—A Long Watch.

Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock Thomas Cary, a carpenter, who resided on the third floor of the building at 11 Broad street, died of a disease of a peculiar nature.

Cary came to Atlanta a month ago from Dawsonville, in Dawson county. He brought his wife with him. Her maiden name was McChan and they were married last spring. Cary was a wild, drinking sort of fellow, and was dis- owned by his father, who is a contractor of some means, and is now in Columbus, al- though Atlanta is his home. He also came under the displeasure of his wife's family and seemed to be outlawed by all his rela- tives.

A week after reaching Atlanta he was taken sick and a physician was called in. It is not known what treat- ment was resorted to, but it did Cary no good and his wife sent for her brother, Dr. H. M. McChan, who stated, on seeing Cary, that he was taking too much morphine. Dr. McChan denounced the attending physician as a fraud and advised Cary's wife to send for another physician. It appeared that blood poisoning had been induced and the man was found to be in a serious condition. Drs. Scott and Dyer were called in and attended him. For two weeks he lay in an uncon- scious state, being rational only at short times, few and far between, until yesterday afternoon, when he died, as already stated.

During the illness of Cary his wife watched by his bedside without assistance, and it was telling seriously on her powers of endurance when the death of her husband ended her long watch.

Saturday the Odd Fellows sent a nurse to aid Mrs. Cary. Her husband was a member of that order.

The dead man will be buried to-day at Oak- land. His father was telegraphed last night.

New Year's Receivers and Callers.

In the list published in The Constitution of Sunday, through some information there were a few errors. Mrs. Hoke Smith will assist in receiving at Mrs. Walter Gordon's, also at Mrs. Howell Jack son's. Among the young ladies who will receive at at Mrs. Howell Jackson's, is Miss Joines.

Mrs J. W. Rankin will receive from six p. m. until 12.

Rev. Dr. M. B. Wharton, J. W. Rankin, W. D. Lamar and Dr. G. G. Crawford will call together.

Dion Boucicault.

To-night the well known comedian and dramatist, Dion Boucicault, will appear at DeGive's opera house as "Conn, the Shaughraun," supported by Miss Nina Boucicault, his beautiful daughter, and an especially selected company, with magnificent scenery and appointments. It is a very bright witty and interesting Irish play. In speaking of its recent production in New Orleans, the Democrat of that city says: "Parquette, dress circle and gal- leries were all well filled, and certainly Mr. Bouci- cault could but appreciate the earnestness of the greeting in the merry laughter and loud applause he received in every act. It was spontaneous and full and came from the hearts of the throng. 'Shaughraun' was never as well put on the boards here as last night at the Academy, and the company throughout is excellent to a high degree. The scenery was most artistic, and added much to of the play."

CITY.

A G OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Day's in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts Railroads and the Hotels—Real Est rations—Gossip of All Kinds— I of General Interest, Etc.

Umbrell nd rubber coats were in demand yesterday.

Marcell Varner was yesterday arrested upon a wa t by Patrolman Kelly.

There ar w twenty-four prisoners in the stockade. the number five are white and ive wome

Sunday ht a thief entered J. B. Harper's table, at t End, and stole therefrom a rge, bla orse mule.

The Atl street car company is spread- g iron f new track to West End. The resent tr is miserably rough.

Patrolm Rapp yesterday found a hand- me cast n a yard on Washington street. is at th ation house awaiting an owner.

Chief C olly yesterday received a tele- am fr the chief of police at New leans, ng what had become of "Windy k" an Mrs. Windy Dick."

Saturd night a thief entered "Miss Dr. sa Freenthal's" office on North Broad eet an tole therefrom a lot of jewelry d a nu er of valuable books.

Peter iams and Charles Dodd were yes- day sted by Patroleman Norman. ey we oth booked for larceny but Dodd s rele subsequent to his arrest.

o-mo w night the city council will meet icalle ssion. The meeting is for the pur- pe of osing of the Metropolitan street line d the Capitol Place controversy,

Rev. M. Daniel, of the Central Baptist urch as accepted a call to the pastorate of t B ist church at Cartersville, and goes imedely to take up his residence in that ce.

und night Mr. Edward Howard's resi- dce s entered by a burglar, who managed t et ay with a few dollars in silver that h h left in the bureau drawer. The bgla was committed while the family was a hu.

ra Porter, a young white man who lives o Si son street, yesterday fell from the top o house on Fair street, which he was ri and sustained a dislocation of his ri houlder and a fracture of his right arm, b the elbow.

Cave, who resides at 74 East Hunter s reported yesterday at police headquar- t e theft of some wearing apparel. She e ted it to a negro woman who gave her h as 6 High street, for the purpose of h g it washed, some weeks ago.

liam Turner and Jackie Turner were y day arrested by Captains Bagby and S on. Their arrest is based upon a tele- g from McDonough, but the charge is not s ied. The arrested parties are negroes, claim to be brother and sister. They ss ignorance as to the cause of their ar-

telegram addressed to "The Persecuting rney" was yesterday received in Atlan- It came from Lexington, Ky., and asked e description of a man who killed his her on Sunday during the past summer, Atlanta while they were going to ch. No such murder ever occurred near nta.

cretary Briscoe, of the railroad commis- s having been elected superintendent of Second Baptist sabbath-school, resigned teachership of the Bible class the other Yesterday he was surprised and de- ed to receive from his thoughtful pupils w Year's gift in the shape of a handsome pen. The present was accompanied by appropriate note from the donors.

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

It Will Appear at the Reception This After- noon.

executive mansion will be a scene of rare at the New Year's reception this evening. It be remembered that the last legislature m a sufficient appropriation to have the interior o mansion repaired throughout. It had been fo ars in a rather plain condition, and was sadly i ed of renovation. The contract for refurnish- i e entire house was awarded by the committee to ssrs. Lathrop & White, and these gentlemen h most faithfully performed their duty. Those w call to mind how the place a ared a month ago would not r nize it now, so perfect has been the transition f a dull, indifferent-looking house, to one of c and comfort. Everywhere the colors are be ifully blended, and show the skilled hand of a eful designer. Messrs. Lathrop & White en- g the special services of an artist for this par- t ar work, sending all the way to New York for h

right parlor on entering the mansion is a g being covered with a bright blue French Ax- m ter carpet, with window draperies and par- t s to match. The furniture, also, is upholstered i e silk—the whole forming a harmony of color s m found.

the left parlor the pervading color is old gold, w curtains, furniture and carpet to match. T is a rich but subdued elegance about this r which will make it the envy of all who see it. T and of the artist is shown to no better ad- v age in any room than in this one, and it un- d edly will be much admired.

hall, stairways, office and family rooms are a vered with the best Brussels carpeting, every- th matching the drapery and furniture. In- de more perfect work could not have been d by any house in New York, and it reflects a w of credit upon the good taste and superior w anship of the gentlemen who had it in c e. The reception this evening will have a d e charm added by their beautiful furnishing, i nnection with the many lovely women who gr the occasion with their presence.

Polishing the Wrong End.

ny men daily polish their boots who never gi thought to the condition of their hair, ex- ce o harrow it casually with brush and comb, or su it to the paralyzing attentions of the aver- age rber. What happens? Why, this: From neglect, me l anxiety, or any of a score of causes, the ha urns prematurely gray and begins to fall out. Par 's Hair Balsam will at once stop the latter pro and restore the original color. An elegant dre g, free from grease.

Jack Frost.

M. J. Green, P. M. at North Buffalo, Pa. tates his feet were badly frosted and he suf ed also with pains in the head, which St. obs Oil, the great pain reliever, com- pl y cured.

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New Year's Greeting.

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G. W. ADAIR.

To the Public.

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Asking a continuance of my present patrons, and soliciting a trial from those who have not patron- ized me (if there be any such), I remain,

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CHAS. T. LOGAN	Griffin	39.29
H. S. SPRING	Savannah	40.00
LAWRENCE S. WOOLF	Rome	30.00
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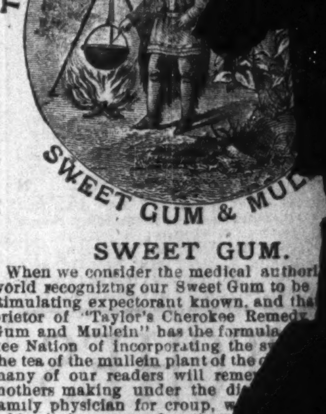
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...ally Weather Report.

...S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A.

...OM HOUSE, December 31, 10:30P.M.

...e taken at the same moment of ...named.

Barom.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	Wind. Direction	Wind. Force.	Rainfall.	Weather
30.14	55	55	N. W.	Light	.02	Cloudy.
..13	61	...	....	Light	.42	Lt. rain.
..13	45	43	N.	Brisk	.01	Lt. rain.
..42	42	37	N.	Brisk	.01	Cloudy.
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[illegible]	62	60	E.	Light	.30	Cloudy.
[illegible]	[illegible]	58	....	Light	.01	Lt. rain.
[illegible]	[illegible]	61	S. W.	Light	.75	Clear.
[illegible]	[illegible]	61	E.	Light	.52	Lt. rain.
[illegible]	[illegible]	28	N. W.	Fresh	.01	Cloudy.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S.	Light	.01	Foggy.

...RVATIONS.

..7	54	54	N.	Light	.23	Foggy.
..20	56	54	E.	Light	.00	Foggy.
..17	58	56	N. W.	Light	.00	Cloudy.
..16	57	56	N. W.	Light	.00	Lt. rain.
..14	55	55	N. W.	Light	.02	Cloudy.

...30.160 Maximum ther....... 59.0
...55.6 Minimum " 53.0
...93 0 Total rainfall......... .24

...at other points at 7 a.m: Chicago, 31, weather cloudy; Bismarck, 1 below ... Omaha, 4, cloudy; St. Louis, 31, ...cinnati, 44, light rain; Memphis, 39, ...icksburg, 59, light rain; New Orleans, ...alestine, 33, cloudy; Dodge City, 12, ...Mobile, 51, foggy; Savannah, 62, fair.

...TCHES.

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...mplete stock in the city.

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Attention, Gate City Guard.

...ularly monthly meeting of this company ...ed from the evening of Tuesday, Janu... ...e evening of Tuesday, January 8th. It ...held at the new armory. A full at...quested. By order of

HENRY JACKSON,
Capt. Gate City Guard.

...DY, 1st Sergeant.

PERSONAL.

..., dentist, 61 Wheat street.

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...s select school re-opens Monday ...orest avenue. tuthfrisu.

...s of Mr. John B. Steel will re... hear of his serious illness.

...s in the family, Mrs. W. L. Trayn... ...eive New Year's calls at 429 Peach... ...ated in Sunday's CONSTITUTION.

...blind daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. ...fter spending Christmas here with ...turned to the blind institute, Macon.

...Lampkin, a well known gentleman ...spending a few days in Atlanta with ...friends. Mr. Lampkin has about ...ocks that he is getting in order to ...Orleans, about the last of January, ...ke part in the amusements during Mardi

Piles.

...frequently preceded by a sense of ...back, loins and lower part of the ab... ...e patient to suppose he has some ...eighboring organs. At ...or n... are present, as flat... ...stomach, etc. A moisture, ...ing a very disagreeable ...ght after getting warm in ...endant. Blind, Bleeding ...ence to the application of ...ly, which acts directly ...orbing the Tumors, al... ...and effecting a perma... ...medies have failed. Do ...the system produces ...y it and be cured. ...& Co., No. 11 Peach... ...otel, SharpBros. and

...(January 1st) to ...n doors to the ...Chamber and ...outh. Parties ...will do well to ...are opportunity. ...rosperous New Year to all ...I am, although slightly

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That they are offering at very low prices. Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, Silver Plated and Bronze goods Childrens' Toy Sets, Vases, Los, Dog Elephants, and a thousand other things, Including Majolica ware in endless variety and shapes. Call and see for yourselves.

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Every Article we sell Warranted to Please or Money Refunded. Can't be Undersold.

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Just arrived this morning and an elegant stock of

GENTS NEW YEAR CALLING CARDS.

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Compliments seem to be the staple of conversation over our low prices, and we trust by fair dealing, good values and low rates to merit a wider praise for eighteen and eighty-four.

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CONCORDIA ANNIVERSARY.

The Ball and Banquet Last Night—The German and the Music.

Atlanta's Concordia association enjoyed its eighteenth anniversary last night by a grand ball and banquet at Concordia hall.

The organization began its existence in June, 1866. The association had its first ball in an old hall on Whitehall, but subsequently fitted up a hall over Keely's store, on the same thoroughfare. In its infancy it had many struggles, but by digrees the best Israelites of the city became its members, and to day it is the strongest social organization in the south, having about one hundred members, with a full treasury. The association now gives a ball every month in the year and on the anniversary of its birth a grand ball and banquet is presented.

Since the ball and banquet of last night has been determined upon the members have been anticipating a most pleasant and enjoyable occasion. Early last night the hall began to be thronged with the ladies and gentlemen. The programme, which was exceedingly handsome in design and execution, contained eighteen dances—one for each year of the organization. On the back of each programme was a life like picture of Mr. Joseph Fleishel. He was seated on a hobby-horse, and a dunce's cap surmounted his head.

The floor managers were Prof. Harry Hanlein, Isaac H. Haas, George A. Dewald and Abe C. Sibberman.

The promenade, the music being excellent, was begun at 8:30 and until 3 this morning the delightful music and the merry dance went on. The gentlemen were attired in the conventional black, while the ladies were attired in most elegant costumes. Some of the dresses were lovely and the taste display by the wearers was only in keeping with their reputation for elegance of costume.

At 12 o'clock the banquet hall was thrown open and a most elegant repast was enjoyed, after which the dancing was resumed.

Broke His Hip.

Late last night a young white man by the name of Wilson fell from an embankment on the East Tennessee road, near Rhodes street, and broke his right thigh badly.

Tapping a Till.

Last night two negro men entered Tittlebaum's store, corner Mangum and Magazine streets, and while one engaged the attention of the clerk the ...ed the money drawer containing about ...ars from i... place and made off.

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DRESS SUITS, OVERCOATS, FUR HATS, SILK HATS, KID GLOVES, GLOVES OF ALL KINDS, PLAIN AND FANCY HALF HOSE, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, FANCY BORDERED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, SILK SCARFS, SILK TIES.

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NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.

A handsome Black Cashmere at 50 ...d, worth 65c.

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A beautiful Black Silk Dress Pattern for $15, ...20 anywhere

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One fine Black Silk Dress Pattern for $18.75 worth $25.

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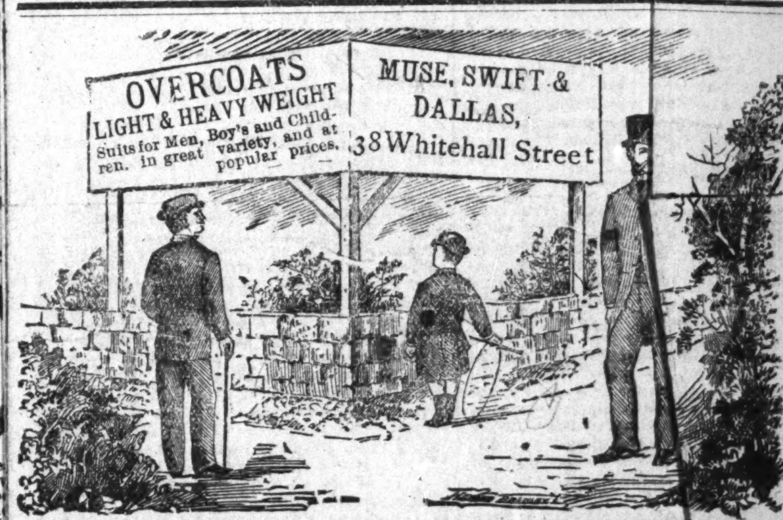
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ATLANTA.

Suliene de Arostequi vs. Minuel de Arostequi. Libel for Divorce in Fulton Superior Court. Fall Term, 1883.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE RE-turn of the sheriff in the above case that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further being made to appear to the court that he resides out of the state:

It is ordered by the court that service be made on said defendant by the publication of this order once a month for four months in the Atlanta Constitution.

W. R. HAMMOND,
J. S. C. A. C.

EMORY SPEER,
Libellant's Att'y.

A true extract from the minutes of the Superior Court of said county, this November 14th, 1883.

C. H. STRONG,
C. S...